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MR. LIPPINCOTT HEADS **NEW EDUCATION BOARD**

NINE MEMBERS ALL CHOSEN BY VERY HEAVY VOTE

First Election Under General Law Fo Created Great Interest-Lines are Sharply Drawn on Superintendency-Big "Silent Vote" Record-

| * | NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION. |
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| • | President: |
| • | J. P. Lippincott3015 |
| • | Members: |
| • | Dr. W. P. Duncan2588 |
| • | Henry Muchlhausen 2501 |
| • | Albert C. Metcalf2468 |
| • | Dr. C. E. Black2449 |
| | Т. Н. Карр |
| • | Mary E. Pierson2200 |
| | George S. Rogerson 1957 |
| | Thomas V. Hopper 1812 |
| | Belle Brockman1545 |
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The total vote cast in the election Saturday, when a president and nine members of the board of education were chosen, was 4,187. This is practically a fifty per cent vote and was the heaviest by far ever recorded in a Jacksonville school election. The vote was indeed surprising when it is remembered that the day was so unfavorable and rain fell for sev- Special Rule Requires Vote Next eral hours. There was the added fact that Saturday is a busy day for a great many people and thus a considerable number were kept from the polls. The vote cast indicated congress on the second of the big how thoroly interested the people preparedness measures began today are in the public school system.

election was notable by the absence a vote next Friday. Republicans opof workers at the polls. Never be- ened their attack on the bill with fore was such a large "silent" vote assertions that besides failing to cast in a local election and it was meet the recommendations of the naevident for days before the people vy department it was wholly inadesaid little, that the public mind was quate and Chairman Padgett of the would make clear the wishes of the great majority of the people. Not ·until the last precinct had been heard from was it certain whether ment officials were well satisfied Mrs. Wallace Brockman or John D. Cain would be entitled to board that the committee substituted five membership. The total returns gave Mrs. Brockman forty-six votes more ing for both battle cruisers and batthan were cast for Mr. Cain.

In campaign work the lines were series of letters which he made public in the local press and sent thru for one year. the mails. Word was passed about the secretary of navy," Mr. Pad-been the keystone of all the diplothat the last seven names on the committee." ballot did not believe that his servschools.

Mrs. Brockman was also avowedly anti-Collins and would no doubt ORPET JURORS WILL HAVE have received a still larger vote had her name been farther down on the ballot. Mr. Spencer, altho his name bly notified his friends that he was not seeking election and would have taken his name from the ballot had it been possible to do so legally.

and women were not separate and charged with the murder of a for- quarrel. Our interest is only in therefore the judges and clerks had mer sweetheart, Marion Lambert, peace and its future guarantees. cast and the deep interest of the fore he adjourned court today, grant- the world, and to prevent any war was later arrested. made certainly manifest.

will meet has not yet been determined. It is understood that it is such as a few hymns, ballads, rag
The fundamentals of a lasting and may be compelled to answer salous for the duty of the index o the duty of the judges of election time songs, band and orchestra se- peace, President Wilson said he beor the township treasurer to file lections, and the like, as among the lieved were: with the county superintendent of jurors there are a Zionite, an Irishschools within ten days of the elec- man, a German and others of varition a certificate showing the votes ous religious denominations. cast for the several candidates. As Altho a special afternoon session doubt once and again offended soon as possible thereafter the board of court was held, no progress was against that principle, when, for a will meet and organize. As appoint- made today in the selection of a little while, controlled by selfish ments and many important matters jury, the sixty-one veniremen ex- passion, as our franker historians are pressing for attention it is pre- amined being challenged for cause. have been honorable enough to adsumed that the new board will meet at a very early date.

HUNDREDS PAY RESPECT

three special trains from New York to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and assure him of their support in the for third place with 22 points each. rights of people and nations, event of his nomination for the presidency, The marchers headed by MILITARY TRAINING FOR the Seventh Regiment band, sang, 'The Army and Navy Forever." and other popular airs.

ADOPT DAYLIGHT

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MAY 27, 1916

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| FOR PRESIDENT: | | | | | | | | | • | | | | | | _ | _ | • | |
| Rodgers | 64 | 44 | 76 | 69 | 42 | 106 | 90 | - 99 | 91 | 37 | 106 | 75 | 76 | 64 | 77 | 56 | 1172 | |
| Lippincott | | 154 | 175 | 184 | 149 | 178 | 185 | 170 | 233 | 145 | 191 | 289 | 232 | 263 | 241 | 147 | 3015 | |
| Clampit | . 28 | 43 | 56 | 74 | 56 | 120 | 101 | 106 | 95 | 30 | 63 | 64 | 64 | 57 | 67 | 65 | 1083 | |
| Wells | 42 | 50 | 62 | 73 | 64 | 100 | 91 | 100 | 85 | 40 | 71 | 73 | 78 | 64 | 42 | 99 | 1204 | |
| Danskin | | 23 | 41 | 47 | 37 | 69 | 45 | 83 | 67 | 27 | 38 | 40 | 41 | 32 | 39 | 45 | 696 | |
| Vannier | | 37 | 40 | 64 | 37 | 72 | 75 | 73 | 77 | 21 | 28 | 33 | 35 | 30 | 37 | 35 | 717 | |
| Carpenter | | 36 | 40 | 56 | 35 | 85 | 70 | 78 | 79 | 28 | 49 | 55 | 60 | 73 | 63 | 42 | 873 | |
| Hopper | | 70 | 73 | 128 | 109 | 190 | 148 | 156 | 184 | 77 | 87 | 126 | 91 | 122 | 116 | 93 | 1812 | |
| Bode | 28 | 52 | 55 | 69 | 59 | 136 | 88 | 114 | 119 | 54 | 61 | 72 | 62 | 47 | 49 | 44 | 1109 | |
| Dave Duncan | | 14 | 30 | 38 | 22 | 11 | 24 | 16 | 10 | 26 | 47 | 123 | 32 | 28 | 24 | 14 | 489 | |
| Rose | | 43 | 41 | 48 | 39 | 79 | 91 | 73 | 49 | 38 | 72 | 67 | 66 | 45 | 59 | 43 | 869 | |
| McDougall | | 55 | 64 | 43 | 43 | 61 | 66 | 66 | 39 | 41 | 44 | 69 | 79 | 78 | 84 | 64 | 935 | |
| Brockman | | 75 | 70 | 94 | 62 | 85 | 83 | 108 | 141 | 99 | 124 | 165 | 115 | 152 | 95 | 41 | 1545 | |
| Dinsmore | | 26 | 31 | 52 | 48 | 48 | 70 | 64 | 58 | 31 | 35 | 61 | 33 | 34 | 52 | 24 | 633 | |
| Cain | | 100 | 134 | 93 | 58 | 70 | 83 | 62 | 75 | 49 | 160 | 95 | 118 | 142 | 116 | 64 | 1499 | |
| Jacobs | | 21 | 15 | 33 | 27 | 35 | 55 | 47 | 64 | 34 | 27 | 91 | 38 | 25 | 40 | 17 | 576 | |
| Spencer | | 23 | 24 | 36 | 58 | 36 | 38 | 27 | 23 | 28 | 44 | 38 | 43 | 48 | 60 | 61 | 610 | |
| Slater | 42 | 50 | 41 | 49 | 43 | 40 | 49 | 25 | 25 | 21 | 41 | 64 | 89 | 51 | 81 | 63 | 774 | |
| Smith | 2 | 38 | 22 | 46 | 37 | 101 | 64 | 68 | 131 | 51 | 29 | 63 | 43 | 39 | 55 | 38 | 827 | |
| Rapp | .58 | 91 | 113 | 128 | 83 | 152 | 131 | 140 | 187 | 124 | 164 | 239 | 227 | 215 | 151 | 97 | 2300 | |
| Dr. Duncan | | 144 | 152 | 168 | 98 | 158 | 148 | 142 | 198 | 144 | 168 | 240 | 231 | 233 | 175 | 102 | 2588 | |
| Pierson | 60 | 95 | 101 | 128 | 76 | 172 | 120 | 149 | 217 | 111 | 144 | 202 | 177 | 225 | 139 | 84 | 2200 | |
| Rogerson | 74 | 93 | 114 | 119 | 62 | 90 | 107 | 89 | 134 | 116 | 143 | 220 | 207 | 194 | 124 | 71 | 1957 | |
| Muehlhausen | 72 | 120 | 124 | 156 | 98 | 146 | 139 | 153 | 190 | 132 | 174 | 240 | 230 | 238 | 193 | 96 | 2501 | |
| Black | 64 | 97 | 112 | 139 | 116 | 187 | 145 | 154 | 246 | 131 | 168 | 259 | 174 | 210 | 149 | 98 | 2449 | |
| Metcalf | 67 | 112 | 126 | 125 | 91 | 188 | 147 | 168 | 234 | 138 | 166 | 210 | 224 | 246 | 133 | 92 | 2168 | |
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BEGIN DEBATE ON SECOND BIG PREPAREDNESS MEASURE

Friday-Republicans Assert Bill Is Wholly Inadequate.

Washington, May 27 .- Debate in when the house took up the naval Altho interest was so large, the bill under a special rule requiring mittee's course in modifying the department program,

with the measure, despite the fact battle cruisers for the program call-

Naval experts had told the comsharply divided on the question of "Collins or anti-Collins" and if the superintendent had not already been the issue in the campaign, he would ture proposed for battle cruisers which the immediately have become so by the would be financial burden enough

Representative Foss of Ohio led independence. ices should be retained. While Mr. the Republican attack. He declared Officials interpreted the presicreases than the bill provided.

MUSIC TO WHILE AWAY SUNDAYS

Session Is Held.

'In this election the ballots for men versity of Wisconsin student on trial, sense or degree parties to the present rest for several hours.

ed the request of James O'Shea, one began taker contrary to treaty cov of the eight jurors sworn in, to have enants or without warning and full Board of Education of Jacksonville The court said, however, thart the tee of territorial integrity and poil- lation of the rules of the church is

CORNELL GETS CHAMPIONSHIP. more our rule of life and action.

Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—Cornell won the intercollegiate track the world have a right to enjoy the TO COL. ROOSEVELT and field championship in the Har- same respect for their sovereignty Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 27—Hund- vard stadium here this afternoon for and for their territorial integrity reds of persons came here today in the third consecutive year. The Ithaca university athletes piled up a pect and insist upon. tion to Sagamore Hill, in columns total of 45 points to Yale's 29, while the two Pacific Coast university at the columns while the two Pacific Coast university at the columns while the two Pacific Coast university at the columns of the columns while the two Pacific Coast university at the columns of the c

camp, where New York police offic- "new and more wholesale diplomaers will receive military training, cy." SAVING SCHEME Wadsworth, on Staten Island. In come to discuss a program but only \$23,706,000 second mortgage in-Rome, May 27.—The daylight sav- squads of 300 men, the 5,000 police- to avow a creed and give expression come bonds issued by the Texas & ing scheme has been adopted in men of all ranks will be drilled for to the confidence that the world was Pacific railroad in 1888 and which formed Saturday by the civil saving and sold of temporarily, was in ted in a body. Rome. An official decree published two weeks. The men will be under approaching a day when some com- are hid by Bush as receiver. tonight orders that the clock be ad- army discipline while in camp, and mon force would be created for "the Application also is made for the commission that his name had been

PRESIDENT SPEAKS BEFORE PEACE LEAGUE

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF NATION OUT-LINES SUGGESTIONS FOR PEACE

Wilson Asserts U. S. is Ready to Join Any Feasible Association of Nations to Preserve Peace Against "Political Ambition and Selfish amakee county, causing great dam-

Washington, May 27-President firmly fixed and that election day naval committee defended the com- Wilson declared here tonight before fish hostility" and "in service of a sions said to have been obtained. common order, a common justice and a common peace."

He expressed the hope that the vira, commander of the Mexican forterms of peace which end the pres- ces in Northern Chihuahua, will con-

Outlining suggestions for peace, which the president said he hoped provisions for absolute freedom of

"I am sure," the president said, "that the people of the United State.

"First, that every people has a right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live. Like other nations, we have ourselves no mit, but it has become more and

"Second, that the small states of

sities, Stanford and California, tied in aggression and disregard of the

The outstanding lesson of world war the president said had NEW YORK COPS been that the peace of the world New York, May 27.—A training must henceforth depend upon a

vanced an hour beginning at mid-might, June 3rd, will have a course of instruction in handling big and little gams. mon justice and a common peace."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

PARIS-General Gallieni, former minister of war, is dead at Versail-

WASHINGTON-The three Riggs bank officials on trial here for perjury were found not guilty after the jury had deliberated nine minutes.

through the southwest part of Allage to farm property. No loss of life was reported. Communication is

Mr. Padgett declared that depart- in any feasible association of nations detectives say is a gigantic shop- an front the advantage seems still against "political ambition and sel- are expected as the result of confes- continue pushing their offensive vig- Minn., accompanied by Assitant Sur-SAN ANTONIO Tex.-General Ga-

> ent war would include such an ar- fer with General Pershing, Wednesday or Thursday, at Casas Grandes, regarding a more effective co-operation of Mexican and American

"I have just received a note from the seas, a contention which has the secretary of navy." Mr. Pad- book the keystone of all the diploballot were candidates who were favorable to the superintendent and orable to the superintendent of territorial integrity and political men will return to work Monday. northwest of Verdun, engagements upon Mr. Hill.

The raise is effective June 1st. of probably equal intensity are in Anxious fried

Hopper was listed among the first the country's expanding commerce dent's address as a preliminary feelthe Thirteenth biennial convention at variance concerning the progress S. Gilfillan late tonight; seven, he assured persons who interseven, he assured persons who interthe animosity against the United er for peace in Europe. He outlined of the general federation of woman's of the campaign in the Trentino. "Mr. Hill rallied quickly and favviewed him on the subject that he States engendered among belliger- the conditions on which the United clubs closed with scores of dinners Rome admits a retirement from an orably from the operation. There edge. was unpledged and on the superin- ents in the present war and the States would move if it made a form- advanced position on the Astico riv- was no alarming fever and his temtendency question would vote as he distributed and on the superintendency question would vote as he was understood, of learning how which were formulated the national advanced position on the Astico IIV was in distributed and conference meetings at er, but claims that a sanguinary deperature was very good. We are perature was very good. We are formulated the national advanced position on the Astico IIV was in distributed and conference meetings at er, but claims that a sanguinary deperature was very good. We are perature was very good which were formulated the national advanced position on the Astico IIV was in distributed and conference meetings at er, but claims that a sanguinary deperature was very good. We are thought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthought best for the interests of the bilities calling for far greater inthe fa

CHICAGO—Leading members of would wish their government to the Progressive party in Chicago news despatches, have failed in their with a carbuncle on the posterer of appeared on the ballot, had public- No Progress Is Made in Selection of gard to their own immediate inter-First, such a settlement with re- velt an enthusiastic reception when Jurors, Altho a S pecial Afternoon ests as the belligerents may agree to Kansas City. He will reach here upon. We have nothing material of at 4 p. m., and be met at the rail- to the Vetian provinces. Waukegan, Ill., May 27.—The jur- any kind to ask for ourselves and way station by a committee of fifty ors who will try Will H. Orpet, Uni- are quite aware that we are in no and escorted to a hotel where he will announce a sweeping success in the public became aware that he was

Judge Charles H. Donnelly be- hindered are of all the nations of probably will die. The Bernard girl ed.

charges before his conference, according to an amendment to the disimously by the general conference.

HOLD WOMAN PENDING INVESTIGATION OF SHOOTING

Knouse, whose husband was killed importance. here last night in a pistol duel with Dr. Henry Buck in front of the Buck | SURGEONS OFF TO GERMANY. home, has been conveyed to the parinvestigation of the affair.

The woman admits, declare off:cials, that she and her husband plan-

WOULD FORCE COLLECTION

instituted in the United States district court here today by the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern railway and B. F. Bush, receiver for will be opened tomorrow at Fort The president said he had not that road, to force the collection of

AUSTRIANS HOLD ADVANTAGE IN TYROL

AGAINST ITALIANS VIGOROUSLY

Territory About Fort Douaumont is tion practically leaderless. DUBUQUE, Ia .- A tornado swept Prince's Troops Score Gain in the Thaiumont Wood Sector.

Verdun and the southern Tyrol remain the centers of current milit-CHICAGO-Nineteen out of twen- fortress the tide of battle is flowing the League to Enforce Peace that ty two persons thus far involved are now with one combatant and then the United States was ready to join under arrest in connection with what with the other. On the Austro-Itali-

about Fort Douaumont is hotly dis- to attend James J. Hill. puted ground. The Germans are The Doctors Mayo with their asred striking Italian and negro sec- sector, nearby, however, the crown weaker this afternoon.

> of probably equal intensity are in Anxious friends of Mr. Hill gained Catholic clergymen were conspiring progress.

such suggestions would be received policies of the organization to be in the Lagarina Valley and that extreme age. The critical point in

capture of the entire mountain ridge seriously ill. from Cornocicam Verde to Maata QUINCY III .- Bervena Bernard, and pronounced successes over the a somewhat easier task in compiling the figures and the returns were days and the long evenings during the highway of Yeager, both colored, following a tured. The taking of Batalo, in the 16 years old, a colored girl, shot Nel- Italians north of Arsiero, where the WILL NOT CONSIDER PROPOSAL FOR ing the figures and the returns were complete at 10:30 o'clock. It is the trial will have music to while away sundays and the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during tien of the nations to maintain the long evenings during the figures and the returns were the seas for the common and un- quarrel in the street. Both victims upper Posina Valley, also is claim-

There is pronounced activity now SARATOGA SPRINGS-A Metho- ments along the entire Macedonian WHEN NEW BOARD WILL MEET. his phonograph brought in so that submission of the causes to the opin-Just when the newly elected he might entertain his fellow jurors. ion of the world—a virtual guaranallies are facing each other, being

> Saloniki advices report the invaforts along the Struma River after Chihuahua notifying their Greek occupants to While details of the conference evacuate them.

ish jail at Oberlin, pending further Dr. John K. McDill of Milwaukee, for gradual retirement as the deforty leading American surgeons are facto armies assume control of the sailing today for Europe, to establish bandit ridden territory south of the WEATHER INDICATIONS ned to get revenge for an alleged in Germany and Austria two field border. slanderous remark made in an an- hospitals under the auspices of the onymous letter to her husband more American Expeditionary Committee. BOSTON HAS GREAT than three years ago, Dr. Buck de. Like the groups of surgeons who nies he knew anything of the letter. have gone to England and France, the doctors sailing today are neutrals. Dr. McDill gained a wide 'Medical Society.

formed Saturday by the civil service

Hotly Disputed Ground-Crown

the Italian resistance is apparently and Miss Florence Henderson, anincreasing in effectiveness.

they have been held in check all his condition will not be reached for along other sectors of the front. a few days, but I anticipate favor-The Austrians, it is pointed out in able results. Mr. Hill is suffering object of forcing their way into the bowel trouble."

ON RE-INSTATEMENT LIST.

GENERAL PERSHING COMMENDS BRAVERY OF PRIVATE HULETT

Soldier, Altho Wounded, Shot and Killed Candeliro Cervantes and Juan Beaucome, Bandit Leaders.

Field Headquarters, near Namiquipa, Chihuahua, Mexico, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 27 .-The bravery of George A. Hulett, a private in the Seventeenta Infantry who, altho wounded, shot and killed Candelrio Cervantes and Juan Beaucome in Thursday's engagement near Las Cruis, was commended by General John J. Pershing, in despatches today. The expeditionary commander described the feat as ranking in murder in the first degree for polimportance almost as would the soning his father-in-law, John E. death of Villa himself, removing as Peck, a millionaire durg manufacturit did, two bandits who have con- er of Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. Arstantly annoyed the American col- thur Warren Waite is tonight in the umns. In this message which was Tombs prison, where he will remain addressed to the general commander until Justice Clarence J. Shearn senat Las Cruis, General Pershing paid tences him on June 1 to death in tribute to the enlisted men who in the electric chair. The trial lasted the absence of commanding officers six days. rought the engagement.

erately fired two shots, each of the Tombs. which brought one of the bandits with considerable excitement by the to argue the case in the higher populace of Namiquipa, where Cervantes' father lives. Crowds gath-CONTINUE TO PUSH OFFENSIVE body lay on an improvised bier.

Military authorities pointed out that the passing of both Cervantes and Beaucome, leaves the scattered bands of Villa followers in this sec-

JAMES J. HILL RALLIES QUICKLYZ

cause of Patient's Extreme Age.

to preserve the peace of the world lifting conspiracy and other arrests to remain with the Austrians, who and Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, drawn out proceeding." orously, altho in most of the sectors geons, Dr. Seager and Dr. Robinson, RESOLUTIONS ASK REMOVAL OF aesthetic operator arrived in St. Paul Northeast of Verdun the territory aboard a special train this afternoon

> recently won there, but their efforts the Hill residence where they went adopted and sent to Governor Whitto advance further have been frus- into consultation with Dr. James S. trated by the strength of the French Gilfillan of St. Paul, Mr. Hill's phys-SPRINGFIELD, III.-Three hund- defense. In the Thiaumont wood ician. It was said Mr. Hill was

surgeons concluded and at 4:15 to notify the district attorneys of

'Arsa Valley and so winning the road Altho Mr. Hill has remained in foreclosure suit brought by the retirement at his home for ten days, Equitable Trust Company of New Vienna's official reports however, at was only two days ago that the York.

IMMEDIATE TROOP WITHDRAWAL rities.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The administration's determination not to TO CLOSE SALOONS DURING consider any proposal for immediate in the Balkans, artillery engage- withdrawal of the American expeditionary force in Mexico was further emphasized today when officials For the first time in the recollection made it clear that the question of withdrawal would not be discussed the salocus will be closed during in any form at the conferences to be held by General Pershing, command-next Saturday afternoon, between sion of Greek territory by a Bul- er of the expedition, and General one and three o'clock, the retail liqcipline of the church adopted unan-

were being worked out the state paredness parade. Reports from the front in Rus-department heard unofficially today sians in the Caucausus do not indi-that even should General Carranza's Kinder, La., May 27-Mrs. Will cate any developments of first rate forthcoming note demand immediate the point of an armed effort to ev- march. Governor Dunne, escorted pel the American troops, but would by Troop D, First Cavalry, I. N. G., New York, May 27 .- Headed by the satisfied with some arrangement will march here, as will most of the

PARADE FOR PREPAREDNESS temperature. Boston, May 27 .- One of the biggest parades in the history of this OF BONDS reputation for his work in the Phil. city is under way today, in the cause Shreveport, La., May 27 - Suit was ippines, and founded the Manila of preparedness. All civic bodies have joined in the long cavalcade, which will mount up to a total of 179,000 persons. Judges and lawyers made up one of the most imposing Wm. F. Tiffe, who has been the groups. Collegians, men and women painter at the Jacksonville State are also out in large numbers. The hospital for the past four years and Massachusetts Legislature has enter-

> LICENSED TO MARRY 1. F. Tolley, McLeansborot Anna Willems, Jacksonville.

CONVICT WAITE OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

DENTIST WILL BE SENTENCED TO

DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Chief Counsel for Prisoner States Verdict of Guilty Is a Proper One -Waite Declines to Make Statement-One of Counsel for Defense States Appeal Will Be Taken.

New York, May 27 .- Convicted of

Walter R. Deuel, the young den-According to additional details of tist's chief counsel, said tonight the the engagement reaching here today, verdict of guilty was a proper one. Hulett and two other enlisted men He declared all that could be done were in advance of a small party of for the defendant had been done in American soldiers going for supplies the trial which ended today. One when Cervantes and Beaucome, rid- of Mr. Deuel's assistants said, neving ahead of the Mexican band of ertheless, that prepartions were be-20 men, charged over the crest of ing made to take an appeal at once. a hill. As they charged they fired Mr. Deuel was in consultation with several shots one of which wound- his client for a few minutes after. ed Hulett. However, Hulett delib- Waite was remanded to his cell in

District Attorney Swann said tofrom his horse dead. The news of night that if an appeal were taken 'the bandits' deaths was received his office would be ready in ten days

Waite declined to make a state-

That he was inclined to accept the verdict as final and was resigned to his fate seemed to be indicated by his remark, "This is a great relief," as he was led from the court room.

The dentist, who admitted not only the murder of Mr. Peck, but also that of Mrs. Hannah Peck, his mother-in-law, and who admitted AND FAVORABLY FROM OPERATION that he attempted to kill his wife's aunt, Miss Katherine Peck, apparary activity. Before the French Doctors Mayo Perform Operation- ently had no doubt that the jury Physicians are Only Fearful Be- would convict him. As the jury retired, he turned to his brother Frank and said: "The jury should not be St. Paul, May 27.—Dr. Will Mayo out in five minutes. It was a long

MAYOR MITCHELL FROM OFFICE

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The removal of Mayor John Purroy Mitchell holding the ground in the Terrain sistants, immediately were driven to from office was asked in resolution man by the United Independent Democrats of Kings county.

The technical basis for the request for the mayor's removal was that edge he said he had that Roman some encouragement from the fol- criminally for illegal purposes. The NEW YORK-The first week of Italian and Austrian accounts are lowing bulletin issued by Dr. James resolutions cited that in testimony, and in public statements the mayor

FOR SALE OF WESTERN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .-United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling fixed \$18,000,000 as the two weeks offensive to attain their his thight which has resulted from upset price for the sale of the Western Pacific railway today, in the

> The decree of sale called for the public auctioning of the railway at the main station in Oakland, Cal., on June 28. The successful bidder will be required to give bond of \$1,-000,000 cash or \$2,000,000 in secu-

PREPAREDNESS PARADE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 27 .of Springfield's oldest inhabitants of business and march in the pre-

Col. Richings J. Shand, assistant, adjutant general, I. N. G., is in charge of the parade plans and estiwithdrawal, he would not insist to mates that 10,000 persons will

AND TEMPERATURES. ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in

Temperatures.

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| S | The current, ma | | | |
| e | mum temperatures | as rec | orde | d Sat- |
| S | urday were: | | | |
| | Jacksonville | 72 | 75 | 65 |
| f | Boston | 60 | 64 | 54 |
| S | Buffalo | 64 | 70 | 56 |
| g | New York | 53 * | 63 | 6.2 |
| 1 | New Orleans | 9.0 | 93 | 78 |
| 9 | Chicago | 64 | 74 | 69 |
| | Detroit | 68 | 74 | 58 |
| | Omaha | 80 | 82 | 82 |
| | St. Paul | 70 | 74 | 56 |
| | Helena | | 64 | 44 |
| 1 | San Francisco | 58 | 22 | 48 |
| 1 | Winnipeg : a xige | 54 | 58 | 48 |
| | | | | |



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and we know how to be of service to you. We respectfully solicit all or any part of your insurance business.

6he **JOHNSTON AGENCY**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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Tuesday, a five reel Triangle Thomas Wf. Juce production, "The Corner," featuring George Faucett and Willard

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Judge Gary on Preparedness The country has no greater business man than Judge Gary and his words on business and politics are words of wisdom, notwithstanding the fact that a great many people, because he is the head of a steel trust, are inclined to think that selfinterest in his thoughts may overshadow patriotism. At the annual meeting of the American Iron & Steel institute Judge Gary recently declared that the people of the United States are resolved to go almost any length to avoid war and that a cardidate who thinks to the contrary has no chance of election. in burning words, of bumble bees statements that they have the ad-Judge Gary made this statement and bats and birds, and other wood- vantage in the war and are therefore SUMMER DRESSES REQUIRE clearer by the further declaration land things, he looks at me as that it is impossible to avoid the re- though he feels that my fat head is alization that should war come now full of wheels, and cranks and rusty it would find this country absolutely springs. He interprets my glad unprepared. He did not go on to harangue, and says, "I do not give draw all the lesson which his words a dang for cowslip or for rose; I'm the allies and has let it definitely be implied, probably for the very rea- happy, when the sun roes down, if known that the imperial government son that he realized that a portion I can chase myself to town, to see never would consider peace terms of the public would assail his state- the movie shows." ment as made in favor of additional armament for the benefit of the

J. W. LANE JUST RECEIVED A ._ FRESH SHIPMENT OF COOL

Mrs. Chris Rufus and Mrs. J. W. Rule went to Roodhouse yesterday to visit Mrs. Rufus' daughter, Mrs. F. Coker.

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JACKSONVILLE'S NEW SCHOOL BOARD

law. In fact, the interest was great- day's election. All these school ofer than in the average municipal ficers are to serve without salary men and the graves of those that are election. Frankly speaking, the per-sonality of the candidates was sec-they were willing to become condisonality of the candidates was sec- they were willing to become candi- ers and every possible tribute paid ondary in importance to their known dates is an indication of their inopinions as to the desirability of terest in the schools and their elecretaining the present superintendent tion by such a decisive vote indiof schools.

indications of a general desire on the qualifications to guard the school in- hailed as his crowning effort, and part of the people for an entirely terests. 'new deal" in board of education affairs and this feeling was in large the case of Mr. Rogerson, whose rec- in school m anagement. Let us hope the primaries on June 28. ord in board affairs was evidently that in truth it will be a new era | Secretary Reynolds' diplomacy was approved.

superintendent of schools.

In the final days of the campaign a great deal of personality was injected by the attacks made in open letters against Andrew Russel by Supt. Collins and his supporters. These sharp charges, made without the presentation of evidence to support them, had the inevitable result of stirring up Mr. Russel and his friends to much greater activity than would otherwise have been true. The results of the election lead to the belief that had the election been held without any organization effort by either the Collins forces or the anti-Collins forces, that the general result would have been the same, altho the volume of the vote cast

would have been smaller. Of those supporting the anti-Collins candidates, some were personnally opposed to the present superintendent because of individual "grievances," and others were opposed to him on the general prin- uring up to the needs of the system, ciple that in view of his relationship with the board in the past that to retain his services would mean further strife. The anti-Collins people how excellent his work may be--how

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

TOWN AND COUNTRY



as those. Oh, it would surely sublime, upon a fragrant bank of revel in the wholesome breeze, and pluck the toadstools from the

the zephyrs blow his flowing side- found in the fact that both the Ger- In His Name.' boards through. And when I'd talk, mans and the allies are making open

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. | German empire business competitor.

of the people or the school patrons of the preceding rumors. Published Daily and Weekly by the are opposed to him personally or to

> An election of this kind always morial day; a time when all veterleaves a large amount of personal ring to Theodore Roosevelt, "politistance. Personalities of the election

greatest need of Jacksonville is cooperation and this applies particuit was stated above that the persoters that would have followed. nality of the candidates was not as large a factor in their selection as too much attention to memorial day cates also the confidence that the Early in the campaign there were public has in their integrity and Kansas City on Memorial Day is

The new board will begin to serve Mr. Lippincott was elected by the for example, that in the past twelve 200 seats reserved for the friends very decisive majority of 3015 to years there have been nine different of candidates at Chicago. With the 1172 cast in favor of Mayor Rod- principals of the high school. Just weding out completed, he will try gers. The board members chosen what the cause of all these changes to settle half a hundred contests beare, with possibly one exception, has been does not appear on the sur- tween southern Republican factions. known to hold the opinion that in face, but it is a patent fact that such | Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will be conserved by naming a new school principal, if he is a man of Thursday next. at all wide experience, has certain After the big conventions are over, policies-certain methods of instruct the governors will journey to Salt tion, which he cannot get more than Lake City, where the annual conwell under way in a year's time, ference of governors opens on June

Tweive years ago Hugh S. Weston ization for another term in the lowwas the principal, then came W. L. er house. es in the superintendency have not himself this year. been so numerous, but there have been too many of them for the general good of the schools. The new tried such a man and find him meas- work. services continue from year to year.

The stories from Berlin that Gerin this class hold to the view that a many is ready to talk peace because directing school officer, no matter the war has been won, and the other Serbia, Poland, Germany, Armenia, stories that the English blockade has Turkey, Persia, Austria, Montenereally caused no severe shortage of gro, Syria, the prison camps—wherfoodstuffs, would be able to gain ever there are war widows and ormore credence did not other infor- phans, or hunger stalks abroad. The mation occasionally slip over the contributors dictate its destination. wires. Just yesterday in the same papers that carried the intimations 25,000,000 people-children, woof peace negotiations appeared an- men and old men, whose means of other story telling how hundreds of livelihood has been destroyed or German women had caused a riot whose husbands and fathers are because they were denied the right dead or at the front. There are in The flowers are blooming in the to purchase meat. They stormed inwoods, the daffodils and kindred to a meat market and there finding of church communicants. It is these goods, the cowslip and the rose; and, a small supply, gathered it up and whose hearts and purpses the Fedeas I do my office task, I wish that I each carrying a small portion, ral Council hopes to reach by this could go and bask marched thru the streets chanting a among such things starvation dirge.

Peace A Near Possibility.

trees, and rob a talk about peace. The basis for this reaches its own constitutency. hornet's nest. But peace story is found in a dispatch The great initial effort is to be a farmer from Berlin predicting that Colonel made on the Sunday before Memorial comes to town-a House, President Wilson's confidant Day, but the movement is to conhours to rest; to and adviser, may soon again visit tinue until the great readjustment

> in position to talk peace. Germany indicated a willingness to restore Belgium and to meet other demands (which would certainly be made by which involved surrender of Albace and Lorraine. On the other hand.

restoration of Fort St. Louis des the vanquished. Whether or not church. Illinois, which had been aban-terms mutually satisfactory to Ger mans and allies are found as the re-

THE JOURNAL indefatigable his efforts to accom- sult of the present intimations, cerfactory results if a large percentage a more stable foundation than any

> MEMORIAL DAY This is the day set apart for me-

ans are invited to attend a service feeling in its wake, but as a New in honor of the cause for which they York paper recently said in refer- fought and to keep alive sentiments of patriotism in the hearts of all who cal memories are short," and it is enjoy the blessings of our free land. very much to be hoped that this have cause for eloquence and earrule will apply in the present in- nestness it would be on such an occasion. Those who have been porn will not be forgotten today or to- since the civil war can have no idea morrow or possibly in coming weeks, of the sacrifice made by those brave but in most instances the soreness men who left all that was dear to will be gone after a few months' them and braved the dangers and time has elapsed. At any rate, any hardships of a soldier's life that the personalities or feeling engendered country might be saved. Think for by the campaign should not have the a moment what would have been slightest effect in shaping the pol- the result had the cause of the Unicy of the schools from this time on failed. The principle of secesorward.

It has been truly said that the and our glorious republic would nave become a rope of sand while the awful system of human slavery larly to the school system. Altho is impossible to conceive the disas-

Can a grateful country ever pay was their known views upon the su- Can we ever too much honor the perintendency, it is nevertheless true brave men who sacrificed so much that men and women of high class that the government might live? were chosen. What is needed for Children should be taught lessons school board membership is men and of patriotism and in the minds of No school election in recent years women wno have good, strong com- everyone should exist strong sentihas created interest equal to the one mon sense and are thoroly interest- ments of devotion and loyalty to the held Saturday when a president and ed in the welfare of the schools and memory of the men who did so much nine members of the board of edu- the children. This rule of qualina- for their native land. Many thouscation were chosen, in accordance cation applies to the president and ands of them are sleeping in the with the provisions of the general the board members chosen at Satur- grave many thousands of them rest-

Political Pointers.

Colonel Roosevelt's appearance at it may be fraught with political consequences.

North Dakota introduces voting by measure responsible for the final re- at once and as they undertake their mail next month. Citizens away from sult. The single exception was in auties, there will come a new plan the state may cast their ballots at

in school affairs. The records show taxed to the utmost to fit 700 into

view of all the circumstances the numerous changes are not for the will be temporary chairman of the best interests of Jacksonville schools best interests of the school. A high Ohio Democratic State convention on

it is inevitable, therefore, that con- 27, with Governor Spry as the host. timed changes in the high school Nick Longworth has decided not principalship disturb the work at to make the senatorial race in Ohio, the senool and detract from its effi- and is back in Washington with the endorsement of the Cicinnati organ.

Fulwider and others in the order of For the first time in twenty years, their service were A. H. Glasgow, William Jennings Bryan will not H. A. McGill, Prof. Wilkinson, R. O. dominate the framing of the Demo-Stoops, W. A. Gore, C. E. Collins, cratic national platform. President and Charles A. R. Stone. The chang- Wilson will fashion that document

Nation-Wide War Relief.

In all the churches of this city toboard can accomplish no greater day collections are being made for work for the Jocksonville school sys- the relief of war sufferers in 121tem than to find first of all a superin- rope and Asia or funds are being tendent of ability, tact and experience raised by special appeals from the and after they have secured and church committees in charge of this

This movement, inaugurated by pay him sufficient salary to have his the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is entirely impartial. The money is to be sent direct to relief committees working in America for Belgium, France,

> There are in those countries over this country a still greater number timely movement.

A selected list of fourteen of the leading relief organizations is included in this appeal, but the statement in regard to them adds: "While The people of the United States the list is necessarily limited, it thyme, for drowsy and the world at large will hail with must not be taken as disparaging sincere delight even the suggestion in any way the work and worthiness that the warring nations of Europe of the large number of organizations are nearing the time of readiness to that are engaged in this work. Each

man whose residence is down where Europe as a messenger of peace after the war. Reverently the apbuds are bathed in dew; all day he The most favorable indication that peal has gone forth from the Fedesees the posies grow, all day he feels the peace talk has some basis is ral Council : For the love of Christ

> OUR EXTENSIVE LINE OF NEW MORE SPACE HENCE WE ARE OFFERING ALL OUR NEW WOOL SUITS AND COATS AT SACRIFIC-ING LOW PRICES. COME IN AND BE CONVINCED. J. HERMAN.

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With both sides claiming the ad- Members of Woman's Relief Corps vantage it is possible for each to are hereby requested to meet at G. SHIRTS FOR THESE WARM DAYS. May 28, 1710—The French minister assume a generous spirit to the other A. R. hall this morning to 10 o'clock (at the request of Mme. de la For- -a generosity which the victor, act- to attend the Grand Army to Meest) took under consideration the uated by large ideas might grant to morial services at Westminster

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for 4 persons and only 20c. Bernard Allen of Chapin was

on city people yesterday. J. D. Flynn of Franklin had busi-

Frank Ryan of Franklin had business in the city yesterday.

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sion to visit the city yesterday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

of Sinclair in the city yesternay.

a visitor in the city yesterday.

was a city shopper yesterday.

gion visited the city yesterday.

casion to visit the city yesterday.

arrivals from Pisgah yesterday.

city yesterday from Literberry:

to the city on business yesterday.

of Woodson in the city yesterday.

FIND AT HERMAN'S.

Park next Tuesday.

Strawberry shortcake; Princess.

Earl Myers of iLterbery journeyed

Fred Ranson of Markham was

among the city visitors yesterday.

usiness trip to the city yesterday.

the city a business visit yesterday.

or the baby brick, enough ice cream

for 4 persons and only 20c.

Drop in to Merrigan's at any time

George Peak and son were city

Thomas Winters of Murrayville

John Martin of Literberry was a

Walter N. Huston of Arcadia had

ING IN A WAYNE CEDER BAG;

THEY ARE MOTH PROOF, AT J.

H. D. Adkins and wife came down

caller on city business men yester-

Always cool and sanitary; Prin-

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colors and fit faultlessly are shown

Frank Ring of the south part of

was a caller on city friends yester-

for 4 persons and only 20c.

of the county was a city trader yes-

tracted to the city by business yes-

Day at Driving Park.

day, only 20c, at Merrigan's.

by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

W. LANES.

arrivals yesterday from Winchester.

had business in the city yesterday.

George Coker of Pisgah had occa-

H. J. & L. M. Smith.

city caller yesterday. for the baby brick, enough ice cream

city visitor yesterday. Archie Hoagland of Pisgah called

ness in the city yesterday.

Benton Buchanan of Pisgah called on city people yesterday.

P. J. Crotty of Woodson was caller in the city yesterday.

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them like new ones.

LOOK OVER OUR CELEBRATED Jacksonville Saturday. BACKS AND PLAIN STOUTS AND for 4 persons and only 20c. W. D. Henry was one of the arri- city for a few days' visit with his call Cherry's for what you need,

city arrivals yesterday from Liter-

CITY AND COUNTY George Waggoner was a resident vals in the city from Woodson yes terday.

Wade Roach of the north part of the county was a city business visitor Specials in Midsummer Millinery yesterday F. H. Jewsbury of the region of

Markham was a visitor in the city George Graff, east of Arnold, was yesterday. A. G. Crawford of Pittsfield was Mrs. Ernest Strawn of Alexander added to the list of cuy arriva's yesterday. Elmer Smith of Grace Chapel re-Mrs. S. Shortridge of Philadelphia,

Cass county, was a caller in the city Henry Slack of Franklin had ocyesterday. Claude Servoss of Savage Station was added to the list of city arrivals John Meyers and daughter were

Henry Rice of Clemons Station was a business visitor in the city Orville Crum was down to the yesterday.

Drop in to Merrigans at any time for the baby brick, enough ice cream for 4 persons and only 20c.

Dallas Crain was a representative John Anderson of Franklin was one of the business men in the city THE BEST SELVER BLOOM SUIT IN THE MARKET YOU CAN yesterday. Joseph Benton of Chicago is vis-

iting his brother, Thomas Bento, of this city. Willis Fitzpatrick of Lynnville

Martin Feore of Waverly was a was among the arrivals in the city usiness visitor in the city Saturday. yesterday. Walter Stafleto of Alexander was Miss Sarah Meyers of Pisgah was visitor yesterday with city friends. Charles Watt of Franklin made a

added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Anton Bergschneider of Alexander Don't miss big races at Driving was transacting business in the city

Estille Smith of Murrayville pre-WE HAVE YOUR STYLE IN UN. Henry Strawn of Alexander had LENGTHS. J. W. LANE. einct was a city shopper yesterday.

ecasion to visit the city yesterday. Miss Anna Snyder is visiting her Allen Sapenhoower of Pisgah was mother, Mrs. George W. Snyder, of visitor yesterday with city friends. Alexander. Lewis Rexroat of Concord paid

Miss Eliza Hull of Pittsfield was visitor yesterday with Jacksonville friends.

John Baumaister of Arcadia was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

John B. Strawn of near Franklin was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. G. H. White of Woodson was

ousiness caller in the city yesterday. city yesterday. among the business callers in the John H. Drake of the vicinity, of occasion to visit the city yesterday. Savage Station was a visitor in the

STORE YOUR HEAVY CLOTH- city yesterday. The baby brick is a popular dessert at a popular price. Get one today, only 20c, at Merrigan's.

Samuel Darkey of the vicinity of from Prentice to the city yesterday. Durbin was added to the list of city Andrew Dettner of Chapin was a callers yesterday. Christian Horrer of Arnold vicin- etor of the Emporium, ity was transacting business in the Miss Alma Leake of rFanklin was

shopper with city friends yestercity yesterday. Franklin were with the city mer- DeFrates and Mrs. Fred Goes. Charles and Hiram Drury of Orleans called on city friends yesterchants yesterday.

Samuel Mitchell of Waverly was in the city Saturday. George Wackerle of Alexander the city Saturday. ular business men, was a visitor in Miss Ada Wiegand.

as a caller on city friends yester-Rusell Pinkerion has gone to Modesto to rusticate on the paternal leaving in the evening for Spring-Thomas Simpkins of the vicinity car for a few days. of Buckhorn, visited the city yester-

sert at a popular price. Get one to-William Mortimer, of the vicinity day, only 20c, at Merrigan's. Woodson, visited the city yester-(Henry Baumaister of Buckhorn

precinct had business calling him to the city yesterday. Pat Ring of near Murrayville was among the business callers in Jack- sert at a popular price. Get one to-

the county was a city caller yestersonville yesterday. John Dunlap and Scott Davenport Mr. and Mrs. F. Tellen began their were representatives of Alexander in wedding tour by a visit with Ornellas is visiting Messrs. the city yesterday. Fred DeFrates and Fre Goes of this

Virginia Conover of Little Indian city friends yesterday. David Belcher of the north part well. of the county made a business trip

John McKnight of Carlinville was to the city yesterday. visitor with city friends yester-Mrs. N. A. Brannon of E. College went to attend the funeral of Mrs. ave. expects to spend Sunday with Drop in to Merrigan's at any time relatives in Litchfield.

for the baby brick, enough ice cream LOOK OVER OUR CFLEBRATED way in the place. G. J. Dowell of Franklin was DE LUXE COOL CRASH AND PALM BEACH SUITS IN PINCH ed from Miami, Fla., and has been among the Saturday visitors in the BACKS AND PLAIN STOUTS AND Willard Young, Jr., was a caller SLIMS.

in the city yesterday from Literberwas added to the list of transient he will visit his brother Leo, who is Mrs. R. P. Adams of the west part city visitors yesterday, J. B. Corrington and family, of company,

the east end of the county, were THE VERY BEST WHITE COT- in the city yesterday. TON GABERDINE WASH SKIRTS

day from Arenzville.

J. W. Robson of [Prentice was

Lewis Cottingham of Tallula was Lewis Cottingnam of Tanada The baby office is a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville sert at a popular price. Get one to-Lewis Stein of Greenville was day, only 20c, at Merrigan's. cransacting business in the city yes-C. R. Smith and Henry Richardson

of Alexander precinct called on city Store. S. H. Crum of iLterberr was at- business men yesterday. James Stevens of the north part of the county was attending to af-

John Ehlert of the southwest part fairs in the city yesterday. of the county traveled to the city yes-Clark Stevenson, of the vicinity of Orleans, was attending to busi-Don't miss the races Decoration ness in the city yesterday.

W. E. McClannahan of Carrollton among the out of town business call-William Riley of Ashland was called on Jacksonville friends yes- ers in Jacksonville Saturday. Walter Seymour and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of were among the pilgrims from

Clems Station were city arrivals yes- Franklin to the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rief and Patrick Ring of Buckhorn was Marvin Thompson of Alexander were among the arrivals in the city yes- visitors Saturday in Springfield.

Captain George Taylor, formerly Misses Leila and Lucy Ash were of Crackers Bend, and lately of Wacity shoppers from Roodhouse yes- verly, visited the city yesterday. Charles Smith, John Richardson,

The baby brick is a popular des- W. G. Richardson were arrivals in sert at a popular price. Get one to- the city yesterday from the Point. Miss Lucille Mason, a pupil of John Snyder of Alexander was the high school, has gone to her added to the list of city callers yes- home in Alexander for the vacation.

Miss Anna McDonald of Chicago is Fred Dannebager, of the east part visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the county, was a city caller yes- James McGinnis in South Jackson-Riley Spaenhover of Pisgah call- Mss Florence Watkins, former- hon on Prospect street.

Chandlerville, is a patient at Passa; Henderson and wife were vant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rexroat and and 50c. son Alden Earl of Literberry were STOP IN AT J. W. LANES AND among the out of town visitors in

ed on city friends and relatives yes- ly of this city and now a resident of

H. A. Mark of Chicago is in the tery on Decoration Day. Motto-

expected in the city last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Van Winkle of a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Fred Among Alexander visitors in the city yesterday were Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edward Hall, one of Virden's pop- Strawn, Miss Blanche Edmonds and Miss Nellie Deitrick of Elmwood was a Saturday visitor in the city,

field to visit her sisters, the Misses The baby brick is a popular des- Lydia and Maude Deitrick. George Killian has left the Modern Garage building where he has

been for the past six months and is now located at his new shop at the corner of W. Morton avenue and The baby brick is a popular desday, only 20c, at Merrigan's.

Telley's sister, Mrs. Charles Brock-James Cunningham, of the east house of Chapin, and after a visit part of the county, was a caller on there expect to go to Winchester to visit another sister, Mrs. John South-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Keating have returned from Alsey, where they Bridget Lawless. Mr. Keating says STOP IN AT J. W. LANES AND fifteen new houses now being under Alsey is growing in a rapid manner,

John Killian, who has just returnvisiting relatives in this city for the Miss Mamie Corrington of Prentice wood, N. J., by way of Detroit, where past two weeks, has left for Wildemployed by the Detroit Electric

E. E. Epler, of the dry goods house of C. J. Deppe & Co., has re-Mrs. E. L. McElroy and daughter turned from Danville, where he at-ON SALE ONLY \$1.00 AT HER- Florence were city arrivals yester- tended the Elks' convention. While in the capital of Vermillion county, Miss Margaret Grant is visiting he was the guest of his uncle, J. E. down to the city on business yes- the family of her uncle, Patrick Epler, manager of the Chicago & Eastern Minois railroad.

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Monday evening with Rev. J. T

Langton, Subject, "Mary Todd Lin-Leader, Dr. E. F. Baker. The regular business meeting the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter P A. R. will be held with the Regen Mrs. Black on Wednesday, May 31st at 3 o'clock instead of Thursday, June 1st. All Chapter members are requested to attend in a body at services at Westminster church, today at the invitation of the pastor.

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CONSCIENCE HURT HIM A prominent business man stated DE LUXE COOL CRASH AND Drop in to Merrigan's at any time that he had not felt at ease the past PALM BEACH SUITS IN PINCH for the baby brick, enough ice cream year because he had neglected to take a few flowers out to the ceme-

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PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

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theme of the strong play "Doctor Neighbor.' The story is one of enthralling interest at all times, and special attention was drawn to the question recently by the celebrated case of the Chicago mother who gave permission to her physician to put a merciful end to her defective shild.

TUESDAY.

The Purple Maze.

A drama of the business world in 2 parts featuring Stella Razeto and Juan De La Cruz.

> WEDNESDAY BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAY PRESENTS

FLORENCE LAWRENCE Returning to her Million Admirers.

"Elusive Isabel"

The plot deals principally with a battle of wits between Elusive Isabel, a lady of mystery who has the reputation of being the cleverest diplomatic spy in Europe, and Hamilton Grimm, who is the

THURSDAY. The Beloved Liar

A human interest drama in 3 paris, featuring Thomas Jefferson and

Peg O'The Ring-Episode No. 5 in 2 parts, Featuring Francis Ford and Grace Cunard.

Lem's College Career

A comedy in 2 parts featuring Eddie Lyons and Bettie Compson. SATURDAY.

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HOUR DIE IN FIRE AT PENN COLLEGE AT OSKALOOSA, IA.

Two Bodies Are Recovered Soon After Flames Are Brought Under

Oskaloosa, Iowa, May 27.-Fire ege here, took a toll of four lives, instead of two, as had been supposed, it was stated tonight. City authorities late this afternoon ortrapped by falling walls while tryng to carry valuable books from the ollege library. The bodies of Robert H. Williams, 35, financial agent of the college and state secretary of the Prohibition party, and Harry Oakley, 22, a freshman, were recovered soon after the flames were brought under control.

According to the chief of police, the two additional dead are George Raber, a railroad fireman, anu an lasping its front walls. Raber and held in such high esteem. his companion ran toward the front the building when the wall began to fall, while the remainder of the party ran to the rear. Tons of debris now are piled on the spot where the two were seen last. George Minear and Howard Kel-

ly, students who were injured by the falling wall, will probably recover, the physicians said tonight. ter and Miss Edna Osborne, class The dead and injured all are residents of this city.

College officials tonight declared that the loss will total approximately \$100,000. The building was only partially insured.

WE HAVE YOUR STYLE IN UN- juniors. DERWEAR IN LONG AND SHORT LENGTHS. J. W. LANE.

WOMEN STUDY PROCEDURE.

Needed by War Relief Workers.

per may speak in a meeting as long as she wishes (if ing to established rules to hold a committee meeting by correspondence or over the telephone) and whether it is considered permissible for a member to change her vote. a group of women have begun a reg-

They will meet at the Coteric club, of Chicago was a special guest. and for several weeks will devote an hour or more to poring over a text U. C. T.'s Hold book prepared by Mrs. Urquhart Lee, Good Meeting. who will conduct the classes.

explained by one of the class organizers. The reason is is so important to know how to conduct a meeting mittee or some dispatch.-New York Herald.

of his brother, Clarence Day.

ANNUAL PLAY ON

MOUNTAIN TOP. San Francisco, May 27.-On a ing. greensward stage, 2000 feet above Muir Woods National Park, the eigh- Gave Birthday ty players of the Mountain Play Association will present "William Tell" spectacular scenes from Schiller's

ers, mountaineers and villagers.

HAY STACK BURNED

Lightning struck a hay stack on the farm of John Whalen, southwest of the city, Saturday morning about 4 o'clock and hay to the value of seventy dollars was a total loss.

ed to abolish licensed gambling entirely. At a recent meeting of the I. W. C. Athletic Siamese cabinet at Phrapatoom, Association Banquet. King Vajiruwudh personally suggested this action, which is rendered tion of Illinois Woman's college met finances for the present fiscal year evening in the college gymnasium show a large balance over the esti- Miss Edna Robb was toastmistress will be allowed to continue for one ried out: year but will be closed permanently

Tokio, May-An industrial exhisition to commemorate the twentieth aniversary of the cession of Formosa to Japan by China was opened on son. April 10 at Taihoku, the capital of Presentation of Trophies by Dr. the island.

The exposition is the first in the history of Formosa, and it has attracted a number of distinguished visitors from Japan, China and the Game 2:30.

Berne, Switzerland, May-German wholesale dealers in the watchmaking and jewelry trades, thru heir respective organizations, have Swiss watchmaking firms on the ground that the latter are manufactliner parts of shells.

than the artificial lures.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Farewell Party for Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson

United Commercial Travelers and their wives and friensd to the number of twenty gathered Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. which early today destroyed the ad- K. Moore, 920 West North street ministration building of Penn Col- and joined in an informal farewell reception for Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mortenson, who plan to leave soon for Champaign to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson have both dered a search of the ruins for the their residence in the city and the fact that they are to leave Jacksonville is the occasion of general regret. They will be missed by a large number of friends.

The evening Friday was spent in pleasant manner with music and games and excellent refreshments brance, Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson were presented with a handsome set of ice tea mugs, an appropriate speech being made by C. H. Philleo. Mrs. Moore proved a hostess of unidentified man. They were in a superior charm and the evening, departy of half a dozen who were car- lightful in every way, had only the ying books from the library when one feature to mar-the fact that he four ton bell in the tower 211 all felt loss in the prospect of septhru the building, splitting and col- aration from members of the order,

> Junior-Senior H. S. Banquet at Murrayville.

Juniors of Murrayville high school entertained the graduating class at a banquet, served in excellent fashion at Walker's restaurant Friday evening . Willard Wesner, president of the junior class, served as toastmaspresident, made response for the seniors.

Talks were made by Mr. Dial and other members of the faculty. The table was prettily decorated in blue and while, senior colors, and in yellow and black, colors of the

Illinois College Women Plan Concert in June.

Woman students of Illinois college Knowledge of Parliamentary Law are making plans for a concert by the Conservatory orchestra, to be given at State Street Presbyterian For the purpose of familiarizing church, Friday evening, June 9, for then selves with parliamentary law, benefit of the woman's builiding which helps them to decide such im- fund. The orchestra will be assistportant questions as whether a mem- ed by Mrs. Genevieve Clarke Wilson.

> Kill Kare Circle with Miss Roberts.

Miss Lila Roberts entertained members of the Kill Kare circle Friday evening at her home on Case avenue. Refreshments were served ular course in the practical proced- and the ensuing social hour proved ure at committee and club meetings, very enjoyable. Miss Hazel Bryson

Jacksonville Council No. 182, U. Paliamentary proficiency is con- C. T., held their regular monthly sidered one of the necessary accom- meeting Saturday evening with a plishments of woman today. It was good attendance. A good live meeting was enjoyed and some business of importance discussed and acted and to decide all the other questions upon. Roy Scott was endorsed as a that may arise in a gathering of wo- candidate for secretary of the Grand men is because everyone now belongs Council and the members of 182 are enthusiastically boosting for his elecsuch organization, and a woman has tion. A partial report of the grand to get thru the day's meetings with council meeting at Bloomington was read. A complete report of this meeting will be heard at the next regular Louis Day is expected to spend the meeting of the local council when day Sunday in Beardstown, the guest will be held the third Saturday of next month, when several candidates will be initiated into the order. The members are urged to make a special point of attending the next meet-

Party for Son.

tomorrow, in the fourth annual and Mrs. Luther Sheppard, Friday, birthday party was given by Mr mountain presentation. Costumed in in honor of their son Lloyd's eigh-Swiss garb of 300 years ago, it will teenth birthday, at which time they be possible to form impresive and presented him with a \$250.00 Edison's Latest Art Phonograph, this being the very finest phonograph the Prominent clubmen of this city Edison company make. Brady Bres. will take the roles of Austrian soldi- delivered the machine just before the dinner.

The following were present at the birthday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robinson and daughter, Mr. Thos. Martin, L. V. Brock, special agent for the Edison Company, H. B. Brady and C. N. Thompson.

After a sumptuous dinner was served, a concert was given consisting of some of the very latest oper-Hongkong, May-Siam has decid- atic selections and popular songs.

possible by the fact that the Slamese for the annual banquet Saturday mates. Licensed gambling houses and the following program was car-

"Greeting"-Miss Robinson. "Women and Athletics"-Marie

In Retrospect"-Miss Coultas. 'Think of That''-Lela Geyer. 'Preparedness' -- Miriam Ander

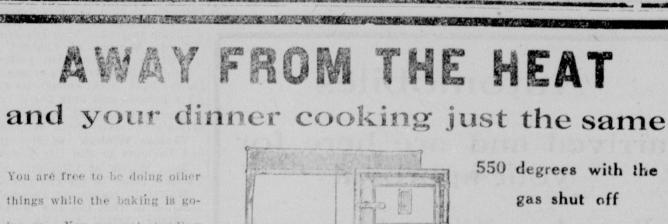
BASEBALL TODAY. Alta vs Jacksonville, Nichols Park.

TWO BAFF SLAYERS TO DIE ON MONDAY.

New York, May 27.—Guiseppe Arichiello, one of the gun-men who leclared a boycott of about twenty shot Barnet Baff, the poultry king the fact that the deed was done called to the front of the market District Attorney, at least twenty uring for Germany's enemies the automobile to the scene of the crime are in the death cells at Sing Sing, with Baff. awaiting the call to the electric The girl who fishes for complication. They have been sentenced to had named him as the war the murder. Ferrara enthal. The uncovering of the instinents should use live bait rather die in the week beginning May 29.

children, made three different con- ket on November 14, 1914. Sometimes a fool and his money on't even get on speaking terms.

Children, made three different constants a number of gun-men. It was he who disclosed was murdered in cold blood. He was a According

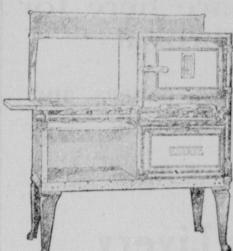


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of New York, and Frank Ferrara, under contract, thru a saloon-keeper and shot down by the gunmen, who persons are involved in the plot. For many respects the deed was a dupli- the poultryman. Arichiello maintains that he is in- cate of the murder of Herman Ros-

had named him as the man who fired gators and the identity of the gun-Ferrara, who as a wife and three ket on November 14 1914 gators and the identity of the gun-ket on November 14 1914 men was a long and patient process Game 2:30. of police work, as it was in the Ros-

who drove the murder squad in an automobile to the scene of the crime with personal who hired the gunmen to do away fled in a stolen automobile. In trip made previous trips to "gei"

BASEBALL TODAY. Alta vs Jacksonville, Nichols Park.

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TELLS INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Edward Cunningham Visiting With Parents in Murrayville-North Has Possibilities For Good Men.

Edward Cunningham of North Datota is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cunningham of Murclaim now are well extinct.

ield having gone out not at all an- ville cemetery: icipating a storm when down came the fall; small pieces of ice about as large as a wheat grain, darkening the air and cutting the face. They nanaged to reach the barn crawling long and feeling their way along a urrow. There they found a ball of binder twine and tying one end of it to the corner of the barn and paying out the ball as they went they circled around till they found the

A small school was in session when one arose and several perished before reaching home. People often lost their way going from the barn to the house. Mr. Cunningham tells day—Capt. John E. Wright. of one early settler there who has had a wonderful experience. The man went there with his wife and \$150. The man's brother was along Prof. J. H. Rayhill. and the wife of the latter was taken sick and it took half of the store of \$150 to get her and her husband back to New York. The man had a yoke of oxen and a neighbor a team of mules and doubling teams they managed to get in a small crop but almost starved for three years. The Bullard. fourth year he mortgaged practically everything he had in the world to get seed and material to plant a McDougall, W. H. Jordan. large field and the crop proved good Finance-C. Riggs Taylor, C. B. and brought a good price. He took Graff, Benj. Wold. it to the elevator and went home with \$1500 in his pocket singing John Minter, J. M. Swales. and acting like a boy with his first He brought home some delicacies Becker.

and told his wife his good fortune and told his wife his good and she was happy and they had a Maddox, A. P. Vasconcellos, J. Z. oing to turn his faithful oxen out Smith. go back to New York. Next morning she argued with him that Gause, Miles Kehoe. would better stick it out. The next crop might prove good as the Wright, J. F. Self. previous three years had been hard nes and she finally prevailed on nim to remain. He scurried around dan, and Lloyd James. and found his oxen and put them up and went to work and Mr. Cunningham says the man today is worth \$100,000 and he seldom fails ed from a visit with his long time brother who went back wasn't able to repay the \$75.00 loan for more

than ten years. have hard enough times but the men who have experience and ample capital may find there avenues for wealth as in other parts of the world and at the same time a man must have pretty strong inducements to leave Morgan county wisely.

CITY AND COUNTY

n Murrayville.

Get your lunch at Princess. Miss Martha Hobson spent Friday isiting her grandmother, Mrs. M.

Mrs. L. O. Goodrich of White Hall

ONLY \$1.50 AT HERMAN'S M. C. Poulsen of the Caldwell Engineering Co. has returned from Booneville, Miss., where he went in the interest of a hard road project his firm has in charge.

Clyde Lewis of Prentice was a visttor in the city yesterday.

Parties catered; Princess. Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of White Hall were visitors in the city one that never quits. Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Strawn of Alexander

was a city visito- yesterday. Mrs. C. F. Wright of Murrayville FARMHAND CHARGED WITH was among Saturday visitors in the

Attend Matinee at Driving Park Cullen Gates and Rrietman Gates

Leslie Whie of Virginia was in the his brother, H. C. White.

Five race program at Driving Park

Decoration Day. Miss Bessie Zachary of Orleans was among Saturday shoppers in the

Saturday business caller in the city. Mass., and was promptly arrested dlerville was a visitor in the city yes- dered woman's hsuband is a brick-

Saturday visitor in the city.

Home made chocolates; Princess. DRESSES COMPRISES EVERY NEW GABRIC IN THE MARKET AND THE MODELS OF THE VERY BEST MAKERS. J. HERMAN. William Mortimer and son, Earl, were in the city yesterday from Woodson.

Miss Melba Anderson is spending the day with friends in Quincy. H. A. Brewer has gone to Carthage, Ill., for a brief visit. He will be accompanied on his return vice the choir will sing "O For a by Mrs. Bell, mother of Mrs. Brewer, Closer Walk With God" by Foster

South Jacksonville. Andrew Harris and, son of the obligate by Mr. Morrison. east part of the county, were attend-

REV. F. M. RULE WILL SPEAK AT DECORATION DAY SERVICES

Exercises Announced for 2 O'clock Tuesday Afternoon at Centenary Church-The Line of March and List of Committees.

Memorial day exercises will be rayville. The gentleman has been held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the far north and has some at Centenary church, with the Rev. strange tales to relate. Singularly F. M. Rule giving the principal adenough the seasons are changing up dress of the day. The parade will there just as they have changed in form in front of G. A. R. hall at 1:30 a large part of Kansas. Some thrill- o'clock and march on the south side ing tales are told by earlier settlers of the square to the church. Folregarding the blizzards which they lowing is the order of the parade which will re-form at the close of One man and his son were in a the exercises and march to Jackson-

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Program at the Church. Music-Jeffries band. Invocation-Rev. G. W. Flagge. Logan's first order for Decoration Solo, My Captain-Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address-Solo, Star Spangled Banner-Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Music-Jeffries band. Address-Rev. F. M. Rule. Song, America-Audience. Accompanist-Mrs. Helen Ayers

The Committees. Executive-R. R. Stevenson, C. E.

General flower-Hassel Hopper, Diamond Grove-Robert Mawson,

Dave Summers, W. J. Moore, John

Calvary-Frank Wigginjost, J. B Carriages-Geo. Faul,

Chief marshal-C. E. McDougall. Assistants-S. O. Shuff, Mr. Jor-

VISITED COL. J. W. JUDY

to tell people that it is due his brave friend Col. J. W. Judy of the vicinity wife who urged him to stay and not of Tallula. The colonel is now 94 go back to New York to live. The years old and while feeling naturally the infirmities of years still has posession of his faculties to a remarkable degree. He craved a visit from small capital and little experience the squire kindly accommodated him and the two spent a pleasant time discussing days and scenes of long

> Probably few persons have had a more remarkable career in his line than Col. Judy. For many years he was sent for in this and adjoining states to cry fine stock sales and he had no superiors in that line. He was well posted in Short Horn cattle which were his specialty and hundreds of them have changed owners thru the magic of his talk and ad-

He was colonel of the 114th Illinois and has an honorable record as a soldier while as a business man he has an unblemished reputation. in the city yesterday on her His son Charles carried on the little way to Petersburg to make a visit. garden pitch of five hundred acres AWNING STRIPE WASH COAIS and the colonel sits on the porch in pleasant weather and by the register in winter and thinks of the days long gone by and of those to come.

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MURDER OF WOMAN Dedham, Mass., May 27 .-- Charg-

ed with the murder, on April 18, of Mrs. Annie Pearson, the wife of his were in the city Saturday from tave Axel Persson, a farm hand, will be given a hearing in the district Leslie Whie of Virginia was in the cour totday. The accused man claims city yesterday for a brief visit with that while examining a revolver in the Pearson home, Mrs. Pearson tri-T. H. Travis of Ashland was a ed to take the gun from him, and business visitor in the city yester- that its explosion was accidental. Opposing this, the police claim that at least two shots were fired, and that two other cartridges in the gun failed to explode.

Immediately after the deed, Pers son disappeared. He was located John Hunter of Literberry was a working on a farm at Raynham, Jepthah G. Armstrong of Chan- and charged with murder. The murlayer, and he hired Persson to run Newton Wilson of Sinclair was a the farm while he followed his trade On the day of Mrs. Pearson's death, a passerby saw the hired man leav-OUR ASSORTMENT OF SUMMER ing the house by a window. This aroused suspicion, and an investigation followed. The room was upset, as if by a terrific struggle.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT GRACE At the morning service at Grave church today Miss Rena M. Lazelle will sing, "These Are They" Stainer and Misses Lazelle and Leonard will sing "I Will Magnify Thee" by Mosenthal. At the evening serwho will be her daughter's guest in and Miss Lazelle will sing "Like as the Hart" by Allitsen with a cello

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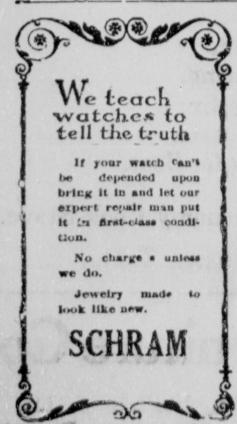


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Mallory Bros Millikin Walks Away With Inter-collegiate Meet

Despite a heavy track and threat- nois College, first; Wallace, Bradley, ening weather, the Inter-collegiate second; Rollins, McKendrie, third; meet was run off on Ilinois field Smith, Illinois College, fourth. Time, Saturday afternoon. The heavy rain High jump-Norris, Millikin, first; all morning made the track look Butler, Normal, second; Setzer, like a regular lake at 1 o'clock. Illi- Bradley, third; Snyder, Bradley, Danois men borrowed a trench pump vis, Illinois College, McBride, Norfrom F. E. Farrell and by strenuous for fourth place. Height, 5 feet 7 by defeating Philadelphia twice, 5 feating Boston in two games today work got the track in fairly good 1-2 inches. shape. Tho the going was heavy in may be seen from the fact that Jor- Bradley, fourth. Time, :23 2-5.

dan ran the 100 against King in 10 seconds flat. Millikin's Win Impressive. As had been predicted, Millikin Eureka, Horton, Hedding, and Cox, won the meet with a total of 46 1-3 Millikin, tied for fourth place. points. Illinois was second with a Height, 11 feet. total of 28 7-12 and Bradley third with 20 1-4 points. Millikin won the bard, first; Hacker, Normal, second;

little hard luck came to Illinois. For ley, fourth. Time, 10 2-5. instance, John Cannon failed to the points with two others. He Distance 123 feet, 7 1-2 inches. A ry, Ainsmith. afterward cleared the bar easily by new record. six inches, but it was too late. In In the special 100 yard dash, octhe finals of the 220 hurdles Frisbee casioned by the participants' failure Philadelphia 0000 000 001 1 6 1 be convinced that this IS the yard lost one of his shoes on the second to race at the recent interscolastic Washington 0.00 3:00 0.00 3 4 1 hurdle and ran the distance with his at Champaign, Jordan of Pawnee defoot bare. He finished second, but feated King of Palmyra in 10 sec- Johnson and Ainsmith. Coal prices run about the same, many were of the opinion that this onds flat.

> dles for Illinois. Two Records Broken.

looked for a record to be broken, inches. 4:39 12-5. In the discus March of 26 3-5. Shurtleff raised the distance from had Hamblin been pushed in the final feet 4 3-8 inches. of the 100 it is probable that he would have put the 440 and 880 records to a lower mark.

Dope Pot Upset. The dope pot was upset several times during the afternoon. In the first place, Miller defeated Frisbee Saturday were played on Walter Boston The fact is that Frisbee is not in condition, as he has not had the work necessary to get him right.

Another surprise was when Hamblin of Lombard ran away from place and Catlin won. Capps of Illi-Cox in the century. Hamblin won his heat under a pull and did the same thing in the finals. He undoubtedly had the class of the field. However, Cox took his meas- sults. nre in the 220 dash.

Another case of upsetting the dope was when Cannon failed to win the leyan-6-3; 6-0. pole vault. He was looked upon as a sure winner. However, the vault- Illinois-6-1; 6-3. ing was difficult Saturday afternoon. March of Shurtleff sprung a surprise on Millikin when he defeated Meyer in the discus.

Stars Were All There.

of them twinkled. Cox lived up to Lee and Godard, Southern Normal, his reputation and was a consistent 7-5; 7-9; 8-6. dles and Johnson won the running 6-0; 9-7. broad jump in easy fashion.

son was so good that he made the 6-2; 6-3. other athletes look like selling platters. He won the 440 and 880 yard PENNSYLVANIA WINS runs in such impressive fashion that spectators wondered how fast he could have run the distances if he

Relay Was Exciting Race.

The relay was an exciting event. Our trucking business is conduct- tween Millikin and Illinois. In this Cornell giving the victory to the was demande. ed on the basis of honest efforts to race Wilson ran one of the greatest please, careful handling of business quarters ever seen on Illinois field. entrusted to us and fairest prices, He was running the third relay and got away far in the rear. He ran We make a specialty of crating like a wild man and passed his man and shipping household goods. Heat- before he got to Helme, who was for the season at reasonable prices, a sick man after the 440 yard dash and was not in the best of form. In to running.

Special Race Exciting.

The special race between King of was a pretty race and a close one onds from the conference record. evening. for over half the distance. Then Jordan began pulling away from King and won by several feet. The time was 10 flat. This was a race run off on account of the two men not being called for the finals of the 100 yard dash at the University of Illinois meet. Director Huff offered a gold and silver medal for the race and gave permission for second; Rollins, McKendree, third;

Meet Was Run Off Rapidly. Tho some time was lost in getting the events under way, when Starter Gill sent the first race off he kept things moving and there was but little delay. The relay was inished about 6 o'clock and the curtain rung down on one of the best athletic meets ever seen on IIIi-

The Summaries

120 yard hurdle-Miller, Millikin, first; Frisbie, Illinois College, second; Smith, Millikin, third; Putnam, Bradley, fourth. Time, 16 2-5. 440 yard dash-Wilson, 'Illinois,

College, first; J. Moore, Millikin, second; Helmle, Illinois College, third; Snyder, Bradley, fourth. Time, :54. One mile run-Wallace, Bradley, Rollins, McKendree, second Vertrees, Millikin, third; Ritter, Normal, fourth. Time, 4:39 2-5. One half mile run-Wilson, Illi-

SENATORS TAKE TWO FROM PHILADELPHIA

FIRST PLACE

Game-Washington Scores all of Its Runs in Fourth Inning of Sec-

220 yard dash-Cox, Millikin, idle. Gallia outpitched Bush in the game Ragan held New York to five the trials of the 100 yard dash and first; Hamblin, Lombard, second; first game in which Jamieson drove nits, all of which were for exua 120 yards hurdles, it dried rapidly as Hacker, Normal, third; Phillpott, in three of the locals runs and bases and the two runs scored were scored once himself. In the second both earned. Benton kept the Bos-Pole vault-Cannon, Illinois Col- game Washington scored all its runs ton hits well scattered until the lege, Coleman, Hedding, and Ward, in the fourth inning on a pass to eighth, when the bases were filled Wesleyan, tied for first place. Darst, Foster, hits by Milan and Jamieson, with none out. A double play fol-100 yard dash-Hamblin, Lom-

meet in impressive fashion, tho a Cox, Millikin, third; Phillpott, Brad-Frist game: Score:

Discus-Marsh, Shurtleff, first; clear the bar in the pole vault at Meyer, Millikin, second; Darst, Eu-Washington (101 010 02x 5 8 2 Score: 11 feet in three trials and divided reka, third; Riechle, Lincoln, fourth; Bush and Meyer; Gallia and Hen-New York

Nabors, Wyckoff and Schang;

Shot put-Fetzer, Bradley, first; March, Shurtleff, second; Darst, Eu-Owing to the bad track, no one mal, fourth. Distance, 39 feet 3 1-2 ning from St. Louis 3 to 1 after eight ness in the opening inning, he setreka, third; Smith, Southern Nor-

of Bradley broke the record for the Millikin, first; Frisbee, Illinois, sec- ler's single gave the Browns their Quillan did good work until the mile. The former record was 4:44 ond; Killiebrew, Millikin third; score, Coveleskie was never in trou- ninth, when three errors and five 1-5 and Wallace ran the distance in Putnam, Bradley, fourth. Time, ble.

Running board jump-Johnson, St. Louis 118 feet to 123 feet 7 1-2 inches. Millikin, first; Frisbee, Illinois, sec- Detroit There was little chance for any rec- ond; Norris, Millikin, third; Cole- Westman and Hartley; Covelesate one player to get past first base and ords to go in the dashes. However, man, Hedding, fourth. Distance, 22 and Stanage.

Javelin-Miller, Normal, first; could have stepped the distance in Collard, McKendree, second; Martin, form and on a good track probably fourth. gDistance, 156 feet 1 inch. Relay, one mile-Millikin first, Illinois second.

TENNIS RESULTS.

Bellatti's concrete court. There was not time enough to play the finals in the singles between Catlin of Walters. Millinkin and Lee of Southern Normal. They tossed a coin for first finals were won by Catlin and Mc-Donald of Millikin from Cone and McCabe of Eastern Normal. The re-

Singles Semi Finals. Catlin, Millikin, vs. Lewis, Wes-

Lee, Southern Normal vs Capps,

Finals on tossup Catlin won, Lee Doubles Semi Finals.

Lee and Godard, Southern Nor-The stars were all there and most | mal vs Liddle and Graham. | Liddle and Graham, Bradley, vs.

point winner for his team. Miller Catlin and McDonald, Millikin, vs also starred for Millikin in the hur- Cone and McCabe, Eastern Normal,

FIFTEEN INNING GAME. day and Tuesday.

visitors 5 to 3. 'Cornell, 3

Pennsylvania, 5.

CHICAGO WINS MEET.

Chicago was won by Chicago, 85 1-3 big brew. points to 49 2-3. Stout of Chicago showed the best | Misses Grace, Catherine and

Washington, May 27-Washingby defeating Philadelphia twice, 5 feating Boston in two games today, to 3 and 3 to 1, while Cleveland was 4 to 3 and 2 to 1. In the second an infield out and a wild pitch by lowed, Maranville scoring while it Nabors. Johnson held Philadelphia was being made. scoreless until the ninth inning, First game. when a pass, an out and a single pro- Score:

Philadelphia 1.10 0000 001 3 7

Detroit 3; St. Louis 1

Score:

New York 4; Boston 3

New York, May 27-New York 10 flat. Wilson also was in great Wesleyan, third; Ritter, Normal, again defeated Boston here today Brooklyn with the score being 4 to 2. It was Philadelphia 3000 000 000 the sixth consecutive victory of Don- Pfeffer and Meyers; Chalmers ovan's men over the world's cham- McQuillan and Burns. pions, including three in Boster. Second game. Keating won his first victory of the | Score: season for New York and held Bos- Brocklyn ton to three hits.

000 020 000 120 000 00x 4 8 New York Ruth and Thomas; Keating and

SPORT NOTES

nois was third. In the doubles the of the country will be represented at day 3 to 2. the national socer meeting tomorrow at Philadelphia.

The yachting season along the Cincinnati northeastern coast opens with a and Clarke. boom tomorrow. The fleets will be out on trial spins, and racing cards are out for May 30.

Marty O'Toole, who cost the Pismall fortune a few years ago, is now with the Omaha team in the Western league, having been sold Sheriff George V. Coffin announced by the Columbus of the American thi safternoon that the Jack Dillonassociation.

track and field in many meets. Be- permitted. This followed the action sides the intercollegiates at Harvard of Judge T. J. Moll in modifying today, there are big meets at Hu- the restraining order making it efron, S. D., New Orleans, Minneapolis, fective until further order of the Dubuque, Brulington, Vt., and Ham- court, instead of expiring at 9 ilton, N. Y.

winner was Wilson of Illinois. Wilson was so good that he made the in the card at the Hawthorne track the Automobile Race to be staged at at Chicago for the motorcycle bugs who will be in action Sunday, Mon- on the following day. The prosecut-

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27 .- Howard the Pacific coast are entered in the Berry, the University of Pennsyd-Reno race meet which opens today. vania shortstop made a home run The meet is under the state racing with one man on base in the fif- commission, and so popular was the It early developed into a fight be- teenth inning of today's game with one held last spring that another

Durbar II, an English Derby win-R. H. E. ner, is one of the thoroughbred stars that will be sold at Belmont Park today. The stables of the late Russel and Clary; Spielman and Herman B. Durye(now being sold out, are famous for English and French blooded stock.

Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee Evanston, Ill., May 27-The track light weight star, is matched with addition to this he had Cox to beat meet today between Northwestern Charley White for a ten-round bout and Cox is some bear when it comes University and the University of on Monday night in the city of the

Palmyra and Jordan of Pawnee was form of the day, taking the two mile Mayme Hines attend the graduating third. run off during the afternoon. It run in 9:26 4-5 clipping 6 2-5 sec- exercises at Murrayville Friday

GIANTS CAPTURE BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE BILL

VICTORIES TUT WASHINGTON IN MAKE IT SIXTEEN STRAIGHT

Gallia Outpitches Bush in First Brooklyn Wins Two Games from Philadelphia-Timely Hitting and Bases on Balls Give Cubs Game With Cincinnati.

Boston, May 27-New York made

New York 110 100 001 4 12 100 000 020 3 6 Boston Anderson and Rariden; Allen, R. H. E. Hughes and Gowdy.

> 1 becond game. 100 100 000 2 000 000 010 1 9 Benton and Dooin, Rariden; Ragan and Gowdy.

Brooklyn 8-6; Philadelphia 3-0 Philadelphia, May 27-Brooklyn

won two games from Philadelph a today 8 to 3 and 6 to 0 and took first place from the home team. In Detroit, Mich., May 27-Detroit the first game, after Philadelphia broke its losing streak today by win- got three runs thru Pfeffer's wild successive defeats on its recent east- tled down and pitched in grand ern trip. Except for the first in- style. Chalmers was taken off the but despite the heavy going, Wallace 220 yard hurdles, finals—Miller, ning when Austin's double and Sis- rubber in the third inning and Mc hits gave Brooklyn six runs and victory. Brooklyn landed the second 100 000 000 1 5 0 game by hitting Demaree's delivery 0/20 0/00 0ttx 3 9 0 hard while Coombs permitted only

First game.

001 000 041 6 13 Philadelphia 000 000 000 0 4 0 Coombs and Miller; Demarce and

Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2 Cincinnati, O., May 27-Timely hitting and bases on balls enabled

Chicago to take the third game of The soccer football associations the series from Cincinnati here to

Chicago 101 000 000 Vaughn and Fischer; Schneider

SHERIFF WILL NOT PERMIT DILLON-SMITH FIGHT MONDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27 Gunboat Smith prize fight planned The college athletes are busy in for next Monday night would not be o'clock Monday morning.

the /Inchinapoles Motor Speedway or obtained the restraining order af-Some of the speediest horses along ter receiving instructions from Governor Samuel M. Ralston to stop the

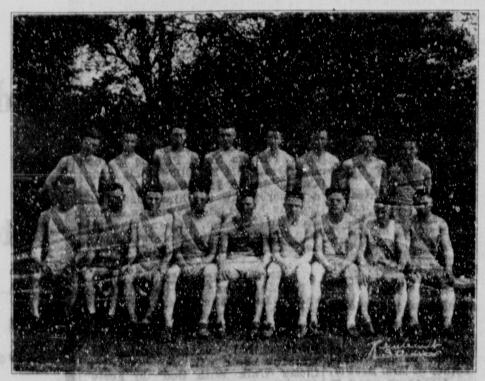
RAIN INTERFERES

WITH COLLEGE SPORTS Chicago, May 27 .- Rain interfered with college sports here today. The baseball game betwen the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois was called in the third because of the downpour, and probably will not be played. The tennis match between Becker, Illinois, and Lindauer, Chicago, was postponed until Monday.

CORNELL WINS RACE.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27.-Cornell won the 'varsity race in the triangular regatta on Cayuga Lake tolav. Princeton was second and Yale

The time was Cornell 11:21 1-5; Princeton 11:23 1-5; Yale 11:43 1-5



Millikin Univ ersity Track Team-Winners of Little Nineteen Meet.

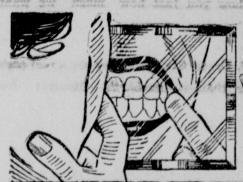
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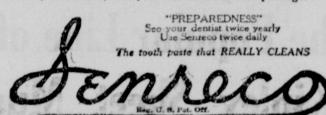


-after you clean them.

You will find, in all probability, an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding between the crevices. YOUR DENTIFRICE does not FULLY CLEAN! Loss of teeth is caused usually by one of two conditions-Pyorrhea or decay, both of which develop, as a rule, only in the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

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ALL STATES OF THE STATES OF TH

With the pleasant days of summer, comes a tendency for every motor car owner to overlook the necessary care of certain parts of his car which can't be seen.

One of these parts is the storage battery, and because of the important part it plays in starting, lighting and ignition, too much emphasis cannot be laid upon its care.

On this account, the Willard Storage Battery Company are lustructing all of their 750 service stations to advise car owners throughout the country on the essential points of warm weather attention to batteries, probably the most important of these is wa-During the summer, a storage battery should receive pure distilled water at intervals of a week or ten days. This is necesoccause of the evaporation of the solution which gives the battery its life. If this solution is allowed to leave a portion of the battery plates exposed to the air, these plates will deteriorate and

the life of the battery will be greatly shortened. Another point to ecosider is the hydrometer test to determine specific gravity of the solution. This test should always average 1.280 and in cases where the car owner does not want to make the test himself, he can have it made free of charge at any Willard Service Station. If the battery is allowed to go below the gravity mentioned, it will gradually run down and refuse to turn over a

starting motor or operate the electric lights. By watching these two most important things, any car owner may expect the very best service from his storage 'atteries. We have as complete a workshop and a force of as good me-

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Preparedness and Common Sense

Along with thousands of our cit- mocracy now. izens, I am deeply interested in the So far as I am aware no one faation looks to me like this:

fare of the Nation ? Millions of pa- must keep us safe. cifists in the past have given the same assurance, and have been mistaken. Wars have come in spite of that genuine Preparedness includes them. England was full of people farm more than arms. A navy and who affirmed that the present war an army are not enough. In modern was impossible up to the very mo- war nations fight not alone with ment of its breaking out, and who sources, with their industry and opposed with all their might any weapons, but with their natural reincrease in armament until the war transportation, and above all, with

The United States has already had zens. pacifists are asking us to take.

ple of the United States can be driv- country whose people will stand by en or dragged into aggressive mili- it because it has stood by them. tirement from Cuba.

can be used to kill people, or to in- the products of labor were oversure his house, lest insurance should truned by war. oring on a fire.

able National defense and an inti- all our people. mation of it that will fail in the day | You and I are protected by our prepare too little, but there is no force behind it. Some day, we hope will rush to the other extreme.

military training as the Swiss people unprotected or protect itself. Unare giving themselves endangers de- til the Nations unite together to enmocracy, and that our young men force international law, our best will be hurt by learning to obey. hope for peace lies in making it dan-But neither democracy nor personal gerous for any Nation to attack us. independence have been injured in You and I belong to a great peace-Switzerland, which is the most dem- loving people. We hate war and deocratic country of Europe. Univer- sire peace. We seek with eagerness wal military service in New Zealand any means that will hasten the comand Australia goes hand in hand with ing of permanent peace. We are the most thorough labor-going labor- ready to do everything that is just

controlled democracy on earth. far more thorough than ours will peace in looking forward to the day ever be, is the living proof that an when reason and understanding will army can be a great democratic in- settle or prevent disputes among the stitution, and the citizens trained to Nations. But the road to peace does arms may possess the highest perso- not lie through flabby weakness, as nal initiative and intelligence. Ger- the history of China proves, but many can not be offered as an ex- through self-respecting strength. ample of what military training does That is why I believe in National to democracy, because Germany nev- defense. The mere desire for peace, er has been democratic.

it would still be idle to make a bo- but one to make a quarrel. gey of universal military service, nothing less than the pressure of ac- guesses and wishes against the tretual invasion could make it an is- mendous facts of the world war. sue in the nited States.

The American people have a way after long and often bitter discus- our citizens. The force behind the sion. There is hope that this is about to happen in the present case. The pacifists seem to be on the verge of a reasonable agreement of views. chance to escape war. It is cheap For example, the papers of April 23 report that Henry Ford said, in an interview given in New York: "I believe in reasonable Prepared- HUGHETT'S HUMMERS TO ness," and "I wouldn't object to an army of say 250,000 men." Less than a week before this statement of a very live second ward baseball of Ford's, I asked Colonel Roosevelt team which has just been organ what he would consider reasonable ized. The team will cross bats with Preparedness. He replied: 'The sec- the Merritt players on the Winchesond navy in the world and an army ter diamond this afternoon. The loof 250,000 men."

of Preparedness come to an agree- perience to make it certain that they ment as to the size of a reasonable will put up a very high class article army. An army of 250,000 men of ball. The team will line up as means one soldier to about 430 peo- follows: Cooney, 3b; Fernandes, 1f; ple. There is one policeman for ev- C. Hughett, 1b; G. Day, cf; DeSilva, ery 420 people in New York. To me 2b; DeFrates, ss; H. Hughett, rf; at least an army of that proportion- Burdick, c: H. Day, p; Flynn, p; ate size carries with it no threat that Cannon, utility. Manager Hughett militarism is about to overwhelm de- will be glad to hear from amateur

endanger democracy then. I see no Mrs. William Rook of Woodson.

reason why it should endanger de-

question of National defense. Like miliar with naval affairs believes them, I am anxious to know the that submarines and mines at sea facts and to use whatever common and guns on land, without a fleet, sense I have in reaching a wise con- can be depended on to detend a clusion as to what we ought to do coast like ours. The whole teaching for our own protection. It am not of the present war shows that they stampeded, and I do not propose to cannot. German submarines, it is be, but I do want the United States crue, have succeeded in preventing looked up with a smile and said. "I to take what precautions are reason- any increase in the British merchant can try. able in view of the facts. The situ- marine by destroying vessels about as fast as new tonnage could be add- sturdy American lad or for the fine. Certain pacifists assure us that ed. But that is all they have done. wholesome man he is bound to be as Preparednes is useless because there They have not even threatened, is no danger of war. Do they know, much less endangered, the supremor are they merely asking us to ac- acy of the British fleet. It is the who said it; a motto for the girl at cept their guess in a matter which British fleet which keeps England school poring over her lessons, for the vitally concerns the safety and wel- safe from invasion, just as our fleet mechanic toiling in the shop, the mer-

It will not do, however, to forget the patriotic devotion of their citi-

nve wars, each one of which was Rounded National Preparedness undesired and unexpected by great on modern lines works not only tonumbers of our people. For a year ward securing peace, but also topast our State Department has been ward making this country a better occupied with questions which might place to live in for all or us when lead to war. What if our present peace has been secured. The great pacifists should in their turn prove natural resources, like coal, iron, to be wrong, and war should come copper and waterpower, are the raw and find us unprepared? it is a se- materials of prosperity as well as rious chance for any Nation, this the raw materials of national degamble on their opinion, which the fense. They must be made available for the use of the people both in Preparedness is insurance against peace and in war. But above all war. It is not militarism, and must and beyond all eise, we must have not be confused with it. Militarism a country defended against attack as making ready for aggressive war. from within and without by equal Any one who believes that the peo- opportunity and social justice-a

tarism must have forgotten the Let no man imagine that because whole trend of our history, and in he lives inland he is safe from inparticular, our recent voluntary re- jury by war. The capture of New York or San Francisco would break the routes of trades, and the result-It is nonsense to say that our peo- ing dislocation of business would be ple will plunge into mintarism be- felt in every home in the land. Farmcause they prepare themselves in or- er, miner, merchant, wage earner, der to discourage aggression. On employe-every man who works that theory, no citizen should be al- would find his livelihood in danger lowed to own a gun, because guns if the normal demand for labor and

Here and there an extremist will I recognize that in the manufacmake excessive and ridiculous pro- ture of munitions and supplies for posals for Preparedness or against war excessive profits are often found. 1t. Such proposals should not be I am infavor of eliminating them permitted to upset our judgment. with a strong hand. But it seems they lead nownere, we waste our to me as foolish to decide against 4me discussing them. For us the National defense because there is extremes of militarism and of non-graft as it would be to abolish the resistance are equally out of the police force in any city because there question. In sober fact, our final is graft. The thing to do is to drive choice will lie not between any ran- out the graft, and yet maintain the Lastic extremes, but betwen reason- protection which is so necessary to

of trial-between moderate genuine laws because behind the law there him?" Preparedness and a sham. We may is force. International law has no "Those," replied the conductor, "were danger whatever that this country and intend, it will be made unsafe to break the law of Nations. As yet, The pacifists assure us that such however, each Nation must still go

and honorable to secure it. Doubt-France, whose military training is less we join with every lover of and the best intentions, on our part, cannot always secure peace. Among But even if all this were not true, nations, as among men, it often takes

Last year I was in Belgium. What because even those who believe in it I saw there I shall never forget. most heartily understand that it has No sacrifice can be too great to prenot the slightest chance of being vent our people or any part of them from being ruled by foreign boyopolitical party is asking for its nets. Talk is always cheap, but adoption. It is not an issue, and never cheaper than when its sets

Guessing and wishing are no defense. Guessing and wishing can of reaching common sense decisions not even keep the peace between law does that. How then can we trust them to keep the peace between the Nations? I am for Preparedness because I believe it offers the best insurance at the price.

PLAY GAME TODAY

"Hughett's Hummers" is the name cal players are all enthusiasts about In this case, pacifist and advocate the game and have had enough exteams looking for games.

As to the Navy, from 1905 to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rook of East 1909, our Navy was the second in St. Louis arrived Saturday for a visthe world. Having it second did not it with Mr. Rook's parents, Mr. and HE WAS ONLY A NEWSBUY.

But He Had a Motto That Pointe to the Road to Success.

A newsboy stood on a blustery night with a pile of newspapers at his feet watching for customers at a subway entrance in New York. In a bantering way as a gentleman hurried by he said to the little newsboy, "You can't sel! all those papers tonight." The lad

No bread line or bundle day for this he grows up.

"I can try!" Good for the newsboy chant busy in the counting room, the panker in his office, the professional man at his desk, the preacher in his study, the architect with his drawings and the astronomer at the telescope.

The world has been built by those who can and who do try. They put to shame the idler, the sluggard, the drone, the complaining and the ne'erdo-wells forever thrusting themselves forward to beg for special considera-

The world would be better in every way if it had a revival of the good old fashioned spirit of self dependence that American fathers and mothers taught their children at their knees, mingling patriotism with their prayers. God speed the day when the spirit of young America shall be everywhere.-John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

An Ancient Legend That Every One Should Know by Heart.

There is an ancient legend of a man who faced the great day of final reckoning. He had lived as well perhaps as most of us while here below. At last he stood before the Judge of all the earth. His record was unfolded. The face of the Judge seemed to him to grow clouded as he traced its story. The record was pushed aside, The eyes of the Judge were lifted until they rested upon the man. The lips were parted as if the sentence was about to fall.

Suddenly from every quarter there gathered a shining host of forms which pressed about the judgment seat. They appeared to be in conference with the Judge. It looked as though with eager faces they were urging certain claims. Then they vanished from sight as mysteriously as they came. The Judge smiled, turned to a messenger clad in radiant robes of office and bade him conduct the man whose case he had just considered into the realms of the

As they moved away the man said to his guide, "Tell me, who were those who just now stood in numbers about the Judge and held converse with

friends who saved you. They were the deeds of kindness and of unselfish service you scattered far and wide while you lived on earth." - Detroit Free Press.

Merits of "Angelick Snuff."

Angelick snuff, the most noble com position in the world, removing all manner of disorders of the head and brain, easing the most excruciating pain in a moment, taking away all swimming and giddiness proceeding from vapours, etc.; also drowsiness. sleepiness and other lethargick effects. perfectly euring deafness to admiration and all humours and soreness in the eyes, etc. Corroborates the brain, comforts the nerves and revives the spirits. Its admirable efficacy in all the above mentioned diseases has been experienced above a thousand times and very justly causes it to be es teemed the most beneficial snuff in the world. Price 1s. a paper, with directions. Sold only at Mr. Payn's toy shop at the Angel and Crown, in St. Paul's churchyard, near Cheapside.-Advertisement in London Paper, Aug

On the Eating Line. Tommy had returned from a birthday party, his round face wreathed in

"I hope, Tommy," said his mother, "that you were polite and remembered your 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you.' when things were passed to you."

"I remembered 'Yes, please,' replied the boy cheerfully, "but I didn't have to say 'No, thank you,' mother, because I took everything every time it was passed."

The man in the next flat was pounding on the wall. with that kid yelling like that. If you

don't make him stop I will." "Come right in," said the baby's father. "You'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring."-Pittsburgh Press.

Beyond His Power.

"Woman," cried the big, burly husband, shaking his finger wildly, "I can themselves well. read you like a book.

"That may be," retorted the little wife, with a queer smile, "but you

Definite Limits. "What grounds of complaint have you against me?" asked the dentist. "Ground!" scornfully echoed the pa tient. "I have achers of it."-Bald

The only man who never misses the Youth's Companion,

more American,

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Model 86-f.o.b. Toledo

There will be a students' recital next Friday afternon, June 2nd, in Recital Hall, at four o'clock. The at 4 o'clock. public is cordially invited.

Harry Beckman sang a solo at Sunday, May 21st, accompanied y Miss Mabel Goltra.

At the Shakespeare play given on the Campus last Tuesday evening, Roses in June (voice)....German May 23rd, the duet sing by Miss Esther Spoonts and Miss Rebecca | Scherzo (violin) "Look here," he cried, "I can't sleep | Scheibel was enthusiastically received. Many complimentary comments Impromptu (piano) Karganeff were also heard about the work dore by the Conservatory Orchestra under Serenade Badine (violin), G. Marie Mr. Kritch and the Illinois college Chorus under Mr. Munger. Of the Le Chant du Cygne (piano) five incidental dances four were accompanied on the piano by Miss Beatrice Dye, the fifth by Miss Vei- Melodie (piano) ma Wray, both of whom acquitted

Mrs. Julian Hall will sing two groups of songs in Virden on Jure O Flower of the World (voice). 1st. She sings also at the wedding can't shut me up."-London Stray Sto of Miss Ruth Lawson, of Hannibal, a former student of the Conserva- Caprice (voilin) tory, on May 27th,

lin solos, accompanied by Miss Inez Pires, at the High School commence- Madrigal (piano) ment in Franklin on Friday, May A students' recital was given last

oital Hall, the following program being performed. Miss Marguerite Butler sang for mark is the man who never shoots - the Woman's Club at Virden, Iti., Wa. Song last Thursday, May 125.

Miss Esther Spoonts will sing a solo at the Christian Church today.

STUDENTS' RECITAL Friday afternoon, May 26, 1916,

Grace church Sunday school la & La Cinquantaine (violin) . . G. Marie Earl Franklin Le Papillion (piano) Dennce Catherine Wilson Melba Alexander

> Fern McCarty Eloise Smith Marjorie, Black Ruth Reynolds

Florence Cox March (violin) Hugh Wilson

Finden Mrs. Mary Frankenberg Harlan Moses Miss Minnie Hoffman played vic- Concert Waltz (piano) ... eDllafield Riley Alkire . . Simonetti Charlotte Sieber Letha Brown Friday afternoon, May 26th, in Re-Melodie (violin) Tours

Dove Corrington Morch of Fingal's Men (piano).

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school at 9:30 a. m., J. H. Reid,

Theobald of Catlin, Ill., a son of the

Supt. At 10:45 a. m. Rev. W. B

pastor will preach, and at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. J. II. Danskin, a representative

of the Anti-Saloon League will de-

Mt. Emory Baptist church—Enes

a. m., morning worship, subject

"The Sacrifice of

Larkin Scruggs, Minister. Services

on the Sabbath at the usual hours.

Isaac." Bible school at 2:30, Mrs.

Pauline Moore, directress of the ele-

mentary department. 6:45, meeting

of the Y. P. C. association, Miss Ha-

zel Bell Duncan, president; leader,

Mrs. Emma Williams; topic, "Pres-

ning On." Phil 3: 7-16. Evening

services at 7:45. Subject of this

Grace Methodist Episcopal church

-F. B. Madden, Minister. Sunday

school 9:30 a. m. Public worship

10:45 a. m. At the morning ser-

vice Dr. T. N. Goltra, M. D., of Chi-

cago, will speak on the work of the

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object message to young people on

worship at 10:45, sermon topic, "My

r'avorite Text." At 7:30 p. m. Mr.

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nip at 10:45. Evening worship at

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vice at 9:45. Public worship 10:45

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class 1 p. m. Wednesday meeting 7:45. Friday Endeavor class 7:45.

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SKETCHING MARK TWAIN.

an Impatient Subject.

who came under the category of the deals, says Youth's Companion. His- prayer and sermon, 5:00. J. F. Lang-'walkers.' I had a good deal of diffi- tory, although it may have its lighter culty in getting hold of him, but when | moments, is essentially sober, but bi-I eventually caught him at his hotel I found him decidedly impatient.

to sit or stand for you,' he told me, 'for once I'm up I keep on the go.'

paced the room like a caged animal, fields. smoking a very large calabash pipe and telling amusing stories. The great troduction to his famous biography, "I both services. One of the features humorist wore a white flannel suit and cannot conceive a more perfect mode of the evening service will be a numtold me in the course of conversation of writing any man's life than by not ber by the male quartet. Epwo:th that he had a dress suit made all in only relating the most important events League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welwhite that he wore at dinner parties. He had just taken his honorary degree at Oxford, and he wanted to put his and thought, by which mankind are gown on, but I preferred to 'do' him in the more characteristic and widely known garb. He struck me as being a very sensitive man, whose nervous pacings during my interview were the result of a highly strung temperament. The only pacifying influence seemed to be his enormous pipe, which he never ceased to smoke."

A TERROR OF THE SEAS.

This Fish Resembles a Torpedo and Is Just as Dangerous.

His shape resembles a torpedo, and his attack too. Fishermen and bathers in seas where he is found regard him as almost as deadly as the torpedo and far more common in peaceful waters. Fishermen and fish alike are enemy to him, and he will attack with a ferocity surpassing even the shark. He's called the barracuda.

His body is long and round, and his head pointed. His wide mouth bristles with large, sharp teeth. There are more than a dozen varieties scattered over the oceans, all of them fierce and

Sometimes they grow to a length of six to eight feet. These giants are the ones dreaded by the fishermen. Even when they have him fast on the end of a hook and line he's a veritable load of dynamite and will attack and bite and snap at the hands that are haul-

Fishermen have to guard against poisoned flesh in the barracuda. Sometimes the big fish eats a poisonous kind of fish, which in turn poisons its own flesh. The barracuda's bite is regarded as poisonous in itself, and the wounds caused by the giant fish's teeth | Jokull, 6,424 feet. become inflamed and infected .- Philadelphia North American.

Henry James' Style.

Stevenson spotted the unconscionable repetition of certain adjectives in "Roderick Hudson," but probably the most marked characteristic of Henry James' style was his passion for adverbs and adverbial clauses. He was the most adverbial of English writers. You will find more adverbs to the page than even in Meredith. And he had a quaint habit of putting the adverb before the verb when most writers would put it after. One of his ladies (the examples are taken at random) "thankfully felt," another "quite beautifully and tenderly smiled." And Doones. The word was simply a local Hypnotism Denounced." "after all" crops up all over the place. bogy, a modified form of "Dane," a school at 9:45 a. m. Testimonial But one would not have these things One does object to them, however, in only vestige of actuality discoverable day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. The trick, but missed the spirit behind it .-London Chronicle.

World's Future Fish Supply.

Alaska shore line, a distance greater than the circumference of the earth. able family, which managed to eke out All of that vast stretch of waters is a living by committing petty depreda- Last Night." Miss Esther Spoonts teeming with the most edible fish on tions in the district. The 'last of the will sing "I Will Extol Thee" by earth. Every bay is a harbor where Doones,' an old man and his grandkets of the world, and the greatest ships affoat can anchor in safety while taking on their cargo of food for the hungry of all climes. In a few years Alaskan fish will be famous wherever ships sail and men exchange the prod- a lapse of eight centuries. The story ucts of their toil. This is but one of goes that the martyr was tied to a Christian Endeavor at 6:30, leader, Alaska's sources of wealth. - Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Relativity of Space.

It so happened that a new professor of music had just been installed in a certain college for women. Naturally he was the subject of a heated discussion among his pupils to be. Said one: "Handsome! Why, his nose and the

"My dear," cautioned his champion. with dignity, "why do you exaggerate so? You know as well as I that they're

Both on the Watch.

miles apart."-New York Post.

Wite - That new lady next door stood in her dining room for half an hour today staring rudely into ours. Husband-How do you know? Wife-Why. I happened to be in our front bedroom watching her .-- London Tele-

Angry. "She trumped his ace."

"Did he say anything?" "He couldn't have said more if he had been married to her."-Detroit Free Press.

Wine and the Bush.

In olden times ivy bushes used to be hung over the doors of taverns as signboards because the plant was sacred to Bacchus, the god of wine.

It is not the insurrection of ignorance hat is dangerous, but the revolts of ntelligence.-Lowell.

CHARM OF BIOGRAPHY.

Cartoonist Ward Found the Humorist It Leads the Reader Into Quaint and

Delightful Byways. Many of the difficulties experienced Reading biography will furnish you by the cartoonist are related by Leslie with a peculiar and rare form of en- Sunday after Trinity. Holy commun-Ward in his volume, "Forty Years of tertainment, for besides the subject in 'Spy.'" He writes as follows with ref. hand biography legitimately treats of erence to America's great humorist: the foibles, the fashions and the pe- G. F. Flick will hold service and "Mark Twain was another subject culiarities of the age with which it preach to the deaf, 3:00. Evening ography, although it is never merely farcical or satirical, may touch vividly "'Now you mustn't think I'm going upon the lighter phases of life and take you, as it were, into quaint and delightful byways, through private "The whole time I watched him he parks and into remote and lovely

> "Indeed," wrote Boswell in his inof it in their order, but by interweaving what he privately wrote and said enabled, as it were, to see him live and to live o'er each scene with him as he actually advanced through the several stages of his life."

Biography, treated in that manner, Medora Bryant, superintendent, Mrs. must inevitably include much that is delightfully diverting. It will give you "the table talk of the great;" it will recount those fascinating little incidents and anecdotes that history so often regards as beneath its notice. It will afford far more than a running account of a life, "beginning with a pedigree and ending with a funeral.'

CONTRASTS IN ICELAND.

A Curious Land of Fire and Ice, of Volcanoes and Glaciers.

Iceland is known as a "land of con- Anti-Saloon League At the evening trasts." The land of Iceland boasts in service Mr. Madden will preach on comparatively small compass fire and ice, volcanoes, glaciers and geysers. There is magnificent scenery in its desolate plateaus. It has more than 100 volcanoes, of which the largest is Hecla, 5,100 feet high. There are thousands of craters in Iceland, the chief among them being Askya, with an area of thirty-four square miles.

Of glaciers there are more than 120, with aggregate areas of about 5,200 square miles. The largest is Vatna. Not far from Hecla is the so called geyser region, where there are many hot springs. The Great Geyser is sixty feet in diameter. One geyser was found to have water at a temperature of 262 degrees F., which makes it possibly the hottest spring in the world. One-eighth of Iceland is glacier hidden, and there are ice clad mountain domes, of which the highest is Oraeta-

There are not many settlements in Iceland. The capital is Reykjavik, tisms. with a population of 11,600, and after the church during the past two years that the two chief towns are Akureyi, 2,080, and Isafford, 1,859 inhabitants. The people of Iceland are described as unusually intelligent, and one authority states that "perhaps in no other country of Europe are so many books in proportion to the population printed and sold as in Iceland.'

Myth of the Doones.

"Lorna Doone" is made clear by F. W. Hackwood in his book, "The Good memory of the faroff times when the meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. ed the ruins of some wretched huts in recesses of the Badgworthy glen, now The sea beats upon 26,000 miles of 'the Doon valley,' finding there a safe retreat in which he reared a considerthe snow during the winter of 1800."

The Arrow of St. Edmund.

The legend of the death of St. Edmund was curiously corroborated after tree and, as torture proved unavailing Mrs. George Peck. The public is to make him recant his faith, was shot cordially invited to all the services. at with Danish arrows till his body was covered with them. The tree at Hoxne to which he was said to have been bound and which was twenty feet in circumference fell in 1848, and, according to "The Black Letter Saints of the Prayer Book," a piece of iron like an arrow head was found imbedded in the wood.

its Recommendation. "Do you recommend this book?" "Certainly," answered the librarian. "It's a book that every one ought to

read.' "But it shows very little handling. I don't believe it has been taken out more than once or twice.'

"Quite true," answered the librarian. wearily. "That should convince you, madam, that it is really worth while.' -Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Robbery. "I don't know just what to think of that storekeeper.' "What's the hitch?"

"He told me to come in and tell him what I don't know, so he can tell me what he knows." "That's a fair exchange."-Richmond ic Times Dispatch.

Not Interesting. "That woman seemed to bore you." "Yes; I'm baldheaded, as you see. All she could talk about was the trouble she has in washing her hair." -- bers of Matt Starr post, G. A. R., Kansas City Journal.

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will take part in the service. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m., and tom, taking part in the services. Beinvites all young people to its ser- cause this Sunday is recognized as vice of inspiration and good fellow- one of the patriotic religious days Mrs. Lucy D. Kolp is organist it is becoming a custom for other paand chorister. "The church with a triotic organizations to take part in welcome and just the service to suit the observance of the day, hence arrangements have been made for the Rev. James Caldwell chapter of the D. A. R. to attend in a body. Rev First Church of Christ, Scientistupon his imagination for the story of Regular services are held in the Parker Shields, D. D., will be the Huntoon building, No. 333 West speaker for the Anti-Satoon league State Street, on Sunday at 11:0.0 a. at Westmister Sunday evening. He m . Subject, "Ancient and Modern is a good speaker and merits a good Old Times." There were, in fact, no Necromancy alias Mesmerism and hearing. A cordial welcome is ex-Sunday tended to all.

2nd Christian church-Raphael altered; they were part of the man. viking invaders harried the land. "The The Reading room is open each week Hancock, minister. Bible school 9:30. Mrs. Emma Florence, Supt. his imitators, who have learned the is a faint tradition that a fugitive from public is cordially invited to attend Preaching by the pastor, Subject of the battle of Sedgmoor, to escape the banding of Judge Jeffreys appropriat. 7:30 oclock, prayer meeting led by Central Christian church-Myron Mrs. Fountain and Mrs. Florence af L. Pontius, Minister. Bible school at ter which Rev. Sades of New London 3:30 a. m. Charles L. Mathis, Su- Mo., will preach. All are cordially perintendent. Morning worship at invited to come and worship with us. 10:45. Theme of the sermon, "His

Centenary M. E. Church. G. W Evening service at 7:30. Flagge, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday these fish can be prepared for the mar. | daughter, are said to have perished in "The Unknown God" will be the sub- school; Albert C. Metcalf, superinect of the sermon. The Anthem, tendent. 10:45 a. m., Anti-Saloon 'Peace I Leave With You' will be league service. Address by Rev. Parrendered by the choir, Miss Dorothy ker Shields, D. D., of Bloomington, Hitte having the solo part. Misses Ill. Our members should not miss Fern Haigh, Lorine Dewesse and this address. Brother Shields knows Winifred Priest will sing the Trio, how to make a message interesting. Junior Epworth league, 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor; subject. "The Voice in the Air."

> State Street Presbyterian church -Sunday morning service at 10:45 In the morning a strong rep- Dr. A. B. Morey will fill the pulpit. resentative of the Anti-Saloon Lea- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. gue will present the cause. In the other services for the day omitted.

> > PROCLAMATION

Tuesday, May 30th, 1916, being Evangelical Lutheran the annual time for us to pay a lovchurch-East College street. Rev. ing tribute, and have a public de-J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Fifth Sun- monstration in honor of the departday after Easter. Sunday school at ed defenders of the Union of the 9:30 a. m. Public worship in Ger- United States, I suggest that we who man at 10:30 a. m., and in English are blessed with life and the benefits at 7:30 p. m. On Ascension Day, of this present day, which was made June First, there will be German possible by the lives and sacrifices services at 10 o'clock a. m., and Eng- of our soldiers, both dead and alive, lish in the evening at the usual time. set aside this day in their memory All cordially welcome to these ser- and as far as possible close our pla vices. The Ladies Aid Society will ces of business, and do them hono meet Friday at the home of Mrs. that our children may know and not forget that the settling of economic questions has more to do with the Bethel A. M. church-Rev. J. E. future welfare than of the immediate Carter, pastor. Infants church ser- present.

H. J. Rodgers, Mayor.

MADE A GOOD RECORD One of the young men who graduated from the Jacksonville high school this past week is only 16 years of age and has lost two years of school on account of sickness. Yet he stood well in rank in the large, with all the classes in place. At time the handicap of lost

will be held by the pastor, Rev. E. B. worthy of mention. Miss Ruth Myers of Virden is visand the Woman's Relief Corps iting her cousin, Miss Mary Myers, will attend in a body, as is their cus- on Greenwood avenue.

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Size and Efficiency of Machine as Related to the Number of Acres Under Cultivation.

experience of individual users have have never failed. been analyzed and condensed into puO shrdl shrdlu shrdlu hrdl tables and certain conclusions in Farmers' Bulletin 719, "An Econot warrant owning a machine.

disclosed by a study of the use of three hours. Serve hot. the tractor for farm work, are those | Corn Bread for Large Family. relating to the increase in the To three cups corn meal add one Hancock spent Thursday in Jackacreage which can be farmed by one cup flour, one cup sour milk, sonville. one man, when a tractor is used in one cup sweet milk, one egg, one proximately 75 per cent of tractor cup sugar and molasses, half and to Valley City and return Wednesday owners in Illinois state that the trac- half. Bake in a shallow apn. This evening. The Meredosia Concert tor has proven a profitable invest- is pronounced by everyone who eass band accompanied them. Those atment to them. Of this number it "the best corn bread ever." about one-third, after the purchase of the outfit, increased the acreage To one cup sour milk add one teawhich they were farming, the in-spoon soda, one egg, three table. crease averaging about 120 acres spoon sugar, half tecspoon salt, six per farm. On the other hand, of the tablespoons corn meal, and three men who found the tractor unprofi- tablespoons flour. table, only one-twentieth increased, their acreage after purchasing the To one and a half cups granulated ville visitor Thursday.

ing table are the figures furnished spoon soda and flour enought to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hale and by nearly 200 farmers in reply to the make a very soft dough. Fry in daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Sarah question, "What do you consider the not lard. A grating of nutmeg may Mooers motered to Jacksonville and minimum size of farm on which a be added if desired. If you do not Chapin Thursday. tractor the size of yours can be used care to fry all at once the dough can profitably in your section.

Minimum size improves by standing. of farm on Size of tractor. (owners' Acres 140

are being used, however, are con-crusts. This is a delicious substisiderably above the minimum figures tute for mince pie. as given, the average size of farm employing a 2-plow tractor being 270 acres and a 5-plow tractor 420 HOSPITAL SCENE DESCRIBED. acres. A few of the larger outfits Imagine the local theatre, trans- nual home-coming for Meredosia are are reported as being used, but the formed from a playhouse, with its requested to meet at the city hall, numbers are not large enough to accessories, into an improvised hosfurnish reliable figures. In many pital for the reception of the wound- o'clock. The people from the councases these larger tractors were ed who were being brought in from try are especially invited. The home bought principally for custom work, the front some two miles distant, to the owner's farm.

Sizes for Dffferent Acreages. One hundred and forty-six tractor ive at night when the stage was lit to recommend sizes of tractors best baronial banquet hall. I can see it adapted to their size of farms, re- all-the white blouse of the surgeon, ed home from a visit with her ported as follows:

Acres cropped.* Average acres cropped.*

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SOME HOME RECEIPES

Cooking With Sour Milk. Our grandmothers contended that baking done with "buttermik and saleratus" was more healthful and The following data as to the rela- wholesome than the newer way of tion between the size of the farm using sweet milk and baking powand the size and efficiency of a trac- der, and I am inclined to agree with tor are based on an analysis of re- them, says Alice D. Morford, in ports on tractors from nearly 200 Farm and Home. Cakes and cookles tors of different sizes. These re- tainly have a flavor not to be obports, which were collected by the tained by using sweet milk and bak- August. department, have been carefullly ing powder. The recipes given here

Stamed Brown Bread. Ingredients: One cup corn meal, eral. nomic Study of the Farm Tractor one cup graham flour, one cup white in the Corn Belt." The authors, flour, one cup sour milk, one cup after pointing out that every improv- hot water, one cup molasses, one ed farm machine permits one man teaspoon salt, one and a half teato accomplish more work, call at-specins soda (level measurement). tention to the obvious and well- Put corn meal in mixing bowl and known fact that a farm business scald it with the hot water, Cool must be of sufficient size to permit slightly, then add the molasses, the of the economic use of such a ma- soda dissolved in hot water and stirchine to justify investment. In con- red into the sour milk, then the sait sequence, many small farms either and flour. Beat until light. Butter must use the old methods or must pound coffee cans or baking powedr hire a modern outfit, as the amount cans and fill each about two-thirds of work to be done each year may full of the batter. Put the covers nesday. one the cans, set on a rack in a ket-

Corn Bread for Small Family.

Fried Cakes. sugar add two eggs, half teaspoon The acreages given in the follow- lard, one pint sour milk, one tea- here Wednesday. stand and be fried as wanted, as it atives in Jacksonville this week.

Graham Gems. which it is To one egg, well beaten, add third profitable | cup sugar, one cup sour milk, one level teaspoon soda, one tablespoon estimates). butter, and one heaping cup graham flour. Bake in quick oven. Sour Cream Pie.

> 250 thick, sour cream, one egg, one cup with W. T. Hedenberg and wife. 320 chopped raisins, one teaspoon cinna-

> > (From Farm and Home.)

removed to the regular hospitals.

outfits of widely varying sizes asked of the scenery which represented a Hughett at the Wabash station. who was lit at his work by the light daughter at Quincy. of a candle, held by a grisly, mudstained braneardier; the naked, in- Mrs. Wm. Crystal at the home of Total number of recommendations. animate form on the operating table; Mrs. Henry Rausch Tuesday even-the heterogeneous collection of rifles ing. Mrs. Crystal and husband will and knapsacks, surgical appliances leave soon for Michigan where they and blood stained stretchers, propp- will make their future home. ed up against gaudy columns. I can George Hyde and son Earl were still recall the smell of sodden cloth- Winchester visitors Wednesday. hear the vain gasp for breath of men Opera house Friday evening, June 2, who had been under the influence The graduates are Ernest Nortrup, of the detestable asphyxiating gases Elmo Galaway, Ada Moss, Edith used by the enemy; the struggle to inhale air into lungs which had lost their elasticity; the involuntary groans of men with shattered, mangled bodies; the occasional piercing of them gazing as the fascinated at Orchestra. their disturbed slumber-the slumber that comes as a result of utter fatigue and overstrained nerves are haunted by dreams of vague hor-Per Per Per Per Per ror; the clattering of heavy boots on is Calling," Tate-Mrs. L. H. Wegect. ct. ct. ct. bare boards; the sharp click of surg- hoft. 2 0 0 ical instruments; all this to the ac-

2 0 companiment of the heavy booming Mr. R. C. Moore. The men are lying on their stret- tra. dations. . . 39 8 5 6 0 chers on the floor of the theatre,

*Includes only land actually tilled from which the seats have been removed, awaiting their turn to be From this it will be seen that the placed on the operating table, most any theatre in the world ever pre- Hall-Orchestra. In deciding as to the size of outfit sented a scene to compare with this,

Chicago, May 27.—The officers of Luther Rice and Miss Lela Hedrick On the other hand, if the belt same way that the labor section of Mrs. Mary Skinner of this city who work which will be required of the the Clayton act applies in interstate has been in attendance at the bed tractor will not demand a great deal cases. Officials of national and in-side of her sister the past week.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • O. W. GOULD LEAVES MEREDOSIA FOR BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

> Will Hold Meeting to Plan for Home Coming- Commencement Program is Announced.

Meredosia, May 26 .- O. W. Gould who has been principal of our school the past two years has accepted a position as principal of the high farms in Illinois which employ trac- made with sour milk and soda cer- school at Brighton. He and family will not move until some time in

Mrs. L. F. Berger and daughter, studied and the opinions and actual have been tested many times and Gwendolyn visited relatives in Versailles Tuesday.

Rev. T. L. Hancock was called to Griggsville Monday to preach a fun-

Mrs. Charles James, son DeLos and daughter, Esther and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt motored to Beardstown Miss Francis James of Arenzville

visited from Tuesday until Thursday with home folks in this city. H. L. Lake, L. F. Berger and C. H. Kappal were county seat visitors

Wednesday. Miss Beulah Wade visited friends In Jacksonville Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leonard and Among the more important facts the of boiling water, and boil for Mrs. Will Meier were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday. Philip Hinners and Rev. T. L.

connection with horses, over that tablespoon melted butter, one tea- took in the moonlight excursion on About one hundred from this city farmed with horses alone.. Ap- spoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one the steamer Columbia from this city

> tending report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butcher motbred to Beardstown Thursday and

Mrs. Edna Doyle was a Jacksonville shopper Thursday. John Beauchamp was a Jackson-

Misses Florence and Ruth McInsalt, five tablespoons melted fresn tosh of Chambersburg visited friends

Mrs. Floyd French is visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister and Miss Elsie Leonhard were shoppers in Jacksonville Thursday.

H. F. Mehl and wife of the steamer Columbia accompanied by Mr. Mehl's sister, Mrs. John Dries of Monnesen, Pa., drove to Versailles 200 To one cup sugar add one cup Wednesday and spent the afternoon Ben Drummond, who had his hand

The average size of farms on mon one teaspoon cloves, and one severely cut by a circular saw at which tractors of the different sizes teaspoon vinegar. Bake with two the saw mill at Sycamore Grove last Monday was taken to a hospital in Jacksonville Tuesday by Dr. Louis Neville where two of his fingers were amputated.

All persons interested in the an-Tuesday evening, May 30 at 7:30 and had no relation to the size of receive first treatment before being the owner's farm. coming last year was a great success and it is thought by many that this The scene was particularly effect- one will be far better.

Paul Hughes has accepted a posiowners in Illinois who had bought by an oil lamp attached to a portion tion as assistant under Charles Mrs. Mollie Wackerle has return-

A farewell reception was given

Per Per ing and the pungent odor of iodo-ct. ct. form and anaesthetics. I can still exercise will be held at the Ray Brockhouse and Greta Looman.

Commencement Exercises of Meredosia High School. March, "on the Step", Charles-

Invocation-Elder B. E. Hayden. Overture, "Remick's Hits," Lampe -Orchestra. Vocal Solo, "Somewhere a Voice

Address, "Modern Conquests"-

Waltz, "When You Dream of the Girl You Love," Dulmage-Orches-Presentation of Diplomas-C. W.

McLain. Trombone and Cornet Duet, 'Flowers from Fairyland', Barnhouse-Earl Hyde and Frank Skin-

Remarks-Prof. O. W. Gould. March, "Battle of the Waves",

Benediction-Rev. T. L. Hancock. Mrs. Frank Todd and daughter, Vera are visiting here and in this vicinity with relatives this week. FIGHT AGAINST INJUNCTION F. W. Brockhouse and wife, Mrs.

tor bought should be powerful the limitation or anti-injunction bill away that morning at the home of enough to handle the belt work pro-the rights of the workers in the Arenzville. She is also a sister of

Girls waste a lot of time in dreaming of the ideal man who is to come

Coming right down to cases, a As long as it is only talk, let the gentleman is merely a man who will Fussing in public is a better mat- other fellow have his way. Why stand up for a woman in a crowded

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Middies

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\$3.50 genuine Panama Hats trimmed with velvet bens...... \$1.00

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Auto Caps \$2.50 Silk Auto Caps,

Skirts

\$2.50 All Wool Skirts, Monday

Waists

\$1.00 Lingerie Waists, \$1.00 all sizes, 2 for...... \$1.00

Skirts

\$2.00 White Gaberdine \$1.00

Middies

\$1.00 Middies, all kinds **\$1.00** and sizes; 2 for **\$1.00**

Waists \$2.00 Silk Waists, all

Hats \$2.50 Untrimmed Milan \$1.00

Petticoats \$1.00 Petticoats.

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Dresses \$2.50 Children's White \$1.00

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Read the Journal

RAINS IN OKLAHOMA AND

Important Rails Break 1 to 2% Cattle Quotations are Almost Nom- Close is 2% to 3% Cents Net Lower-Points-War Issues and Affiliated Shares are Lower by 2 to 5 Points.

New York, May 27 .- The em-21/2 points, war issues and affiliated shares, including motors and metals substantial recessions in Mexicans, mercantile marine, United Fruit and miscellaneous descriptions. Reading not only effaced all its 10 point advance of the early week but at loss for that period of almost 3 and speculative leaders, United calves, \$8.25@11.25. States steel was the only issue to maintain semblance of steadiness, yielding only a fraction. Total sales of stocks amounted to 215,000 disclosed a further contraction of reserves, this week's decrease of virtually \$12,000,000 drawing the total actual excess reserves down to about \$65,000. This compares with a total of \$126,000,000 the latter part of March, \$154,000,000 the first week of the year and \$220,000,000 the middle of last September. This week's statement also showed a loan expansion of almost \$23,000,000 and a cash loss of approximately 310,000,000. These wide changes reflected recent operations connect-'ed with new financing.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Kansas City, May 27 .- Wheat-No. 3 red, \$1.03@1.08; No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.07 Corn-No. 1 mixed, 166%a@167; No. 2 white, 67%@69c; No. 2 yellow, 68@ 1/4c.

Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44@45c; No. 2 mixed, 40@41c. Rye-86@87c Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 27 .-Wheat lower; improved conditions Oats straw ceipts 247 cars, compared with 196 Coarse corn meal......\$1.65 "how your ease and polish attracted a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.21; Corn80c me! When you became my very own No. 1 Northern, \$1.15@1.17%; to arrive, \$1.14%@1.16%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.11%@1.15%; No. 3 wheat, EAST ST. LOUIS HORSE \$1.05%@1.11%.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET.

yellow, 69c; No. 6 yellow, 65c; No. good southerns, \$85@125.
2 mixed, 69%c; sample, 55@66c. Mules steady; 16 to 16 38% @ 394c; No. 4 white, 38% @ 39c. | @ 190.

HOG VALUES HARDEN BECAUSE

are Consigned to Packers.

phatic language employed by the hardened today, influenced by the wheat today swiftly downgrade. The state department in its protest over fact that arrivals were not so num- close, altho unsettled was 2% to 2% mail seizures to Great Britain and erous as on the corresponding day @ 2%c net lower with July at \$1.09% France afforded an excuse if not an last week. Cattle quotations were and September, \$1.10%. actual reason for the heaviness of almost nominal. Most of the sheep | Corn last %c to 1c and oats 14 @ %

Chicago Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market Peace talk was said by some authwere lower by 2 to 5 points with steady at a shade advance. Bulk, orities to have operated as a factor \$9.65@9.75; mixed, \$9.40@9.85; today on the bear side of wheat. heavy, \$9.30@9.90; rough, \$9.30@ How far, if at all, this was true

the minimum of 100%, showed a net 10.75; western steers, \$8.70@9.50; time being the export call for Unitstockers and feeders, \$6.15@9.00; ed States wheat had been reduced to points. Of all the old time favorites cows and heifers, \$4.60@9.75; a minimum. The total sales to Eur-

steady. Wethers, \$7.30@9.30; ewes, toba. \$5.50@9.15; lambs, \$8.40@12.35. St. Louis Livestock Market.

9.75; mixed and butchers, \$9.60@ downfall. 19.80; good heavy, \$9.75@9.85; bulk \$9.60@9.80.

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market the recent bull leader. steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50@ 10.50; yearling steers and heifers, tended to rally the provision market \$8.50@10.00; cows, \$5.50G@8.75; after quotations had suffered an stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.50; Texas and Oklahoma steers, \$5.50@ 9.05; prime yearling steers and heif- to a falling off of provision shipers, \$8.75@10.25; cows and heif- ments as compared with last week's ers, \$5.00@8.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market Wethers, \$7.75@9.25; CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. lambs, \$10.00@12.20; clipped ewes, \$7.00@8.25; clipped lambs, \$9.15 @10.75; spring lambs, \$10.00@

Kansas City Livestock Market. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 Market No. 4 hard winter, 92c@94; No. 1 steady. Bulk, \$9.50@9.75; heavy, Nor. Spg., \$1.18. \$9.70@9.80; light, \$9.40@9.70; pigs, \$8.75@9.25.

steady. Steers, \$10.00@10.40; @694; No. 4 yellow, 664c@67; No. cows, \$6.00@8.75; heifers, \$7.75@ 5 yellow, 65\c@66\c/2. 10.00; calves, \$6.50@11.00. Sheep Receipts, 1,000. Market 4 white, 381/20@39; Standard, 401/20 steady. Lambs, \$10.00@12.00; year- @40%.

lings, \$9.00@11.00; wethers, \$8.00 @9.50; ewes, \$7.50@9.25. Omaha Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market light, \$9.30@9.50; pigs, \$8.00@ 9.00; bulk, \$8.35@9.45.

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Timothy hay, per ton.....\$14.00 Clover hay, per bale 50c Clover hay, per ton.....\$14.00 Alfalfa hay, per bale Alfalfa hay, per ton 18.00 on the market. May closed, 2 %c Bran, per cwt\$1.10 could not bear to give you up! down and July 24c down. Wheat re- Cracked corn, old, per cwt....\$1.65

AND MULE MARKET.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 27.-Horses and mules market. Horses begone! We part forever!" Peoria, May 27 .- orn 1@2c low- strong. Extra heavy draft, \$175@ er; No. 2 yellow, 634 @ 70c; No. 3 225; eastern chunks, \$150@ 185; breathing, a gritting of teeth and a

LANGUAGE OF PROTEST AFFORDS KANSAS TURN WHEAT DOWNGRADE ARRIVALS ARE NOT SO NUMEROUS EXCUSE FOR HEAVINESS OF STOCKS

inal-Most of Sheep and Lambs | Corn and Oats Also Suffer Losses.

Chicago, May 27.—Rains in Okla-Chicago, May 27.-Hog values homa nad Kansas turned prices of

the week and session on the ex- and lambs that were received had to 11/2c. In privisions the outcome change. Important rails broke 1 to been consigned direct to packers. waried from 10c decline to a rise of

9.45; pigs, \$7.25@9.10. seemed to be largely guess work. Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market On the other hand, there semed to steady. Native bef cattle, \$8.30@ be little or no doubt that for the ope today were estimated at 250,000 Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market bushels, almost wholly from Mani-

Corn weakened with wheat as a result of rains in the southwest. shares. For the sixth consecutive 5c lower. Pigs and lights, \$7.50@ ers helped somewhat to check the

> The most active selling was in the May delivery and came chiefly from

> Packers' buying of lard and ribs early setback. The temporay weakness appeared to be due in the main

Chicago, May 27.-Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.12; No. 3 red \$1.031/2@1.06; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.094@1.10; No 3 hard winter, \$1.05@1.05%;

Corn-No. 2 white, 694c@704; No. 3 white, 68c@694; No. 2 yel-Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market low, 694e@70; No. 3 yellow, 69c

Oats-No. 3 white, 39c@40; No.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET.

Toledo, May 27.—Clover seedprime cash, \$8.75; October, \$8.85; December, \$8.771/2. Alsike-Prime cash and August,

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, May 27 .- Mercantile paper, 314. Bar silver, 71%.

HIS JOKE WENT WRONG.

Nicely Planned, Too, but It Worked With a Recoil.

Edwin O. Wood, Democratic national committeeman from Michigan, is a professional joker, but on one of his trips to Washington Wood had hard On the train he was traveling with a friend who doesn't smoke. Wood went back to the smoking compartment, leaving his friend in his seat. Then he called the conductor to him.

"That man up yonder," says Wood, pointing out his traveling companion, "is a little off his nut, and I am his keeper. It seems to irritate him if I stick around too close, so I'm going to take a chance on leaving him alone for a little while. But I wish you would keep an eye on him. Walk up to him oceasionally and tell him he's all right. That always seems to soothe him. If he tries to leave his seat don't let him. He may try to convince you that he's perfectly sane, and he can put up a good story, too, for he really acts all right most of the time. He's a clever guy in his way."

In a few minutes the conductor came running back to Wood and said:

"Your friend's all right, but there's and they can't handle her. You probably know more about such people than anybody else aboard. So I'll have to get you to come back and help us

> Before Wood could remonstrate the conductor had dragged him back into the other car, and the crazy woman took a great fancy to him. He was obliged to ride with her until she got off the train.-Fred C. Kelly in Detroit Free Press.

> > Kindness.

Kindness is like the sun. Everywhere he kind man goes he brings into being priceless things-golden sympathies, raliant faces, glowing and grateful hearts.

A Terrible Moment. Her hair was in wild disorder. Her

ace was flushed and her eyes flashng. She clinched and unclinched her ingers in an agony of despair.

Unless her looks belied her she was deeply injured and desperate woman. Her indignation and anger were allied with keen despondency.

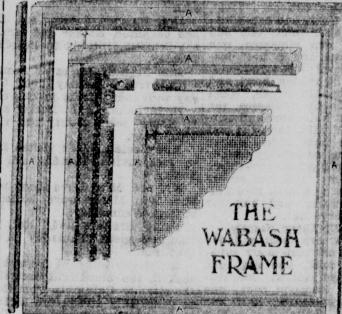
"Cruel one; oh, cruel one!" she cried in anguished tones. "I have borne with you too long! You have injured "When first we met," she continued,

how my friends envied me! But your understanding is too small for my large soul! You have ruined my standing in society! If we had never met 1 might have walked in peace! So now

There came a moment's convulsive sharp sigh. It was all over. The Mules steady; 16 to 161/2 hands, tragedy was ended. By an almost su-Oats 10 lower. No. 3 white, \$150 @275; 15 to 15% hands, \$150 perhuman effort she had pulled off her new shoe.

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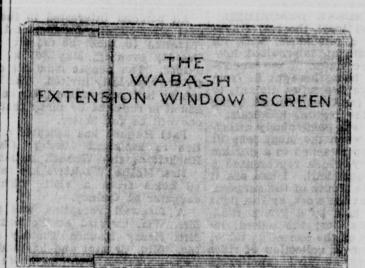
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American market part of the rice is ernment.

twelve new species.

itary operations were convicted of them for watering the wine and the monarchists to explain and excuse milk sold to the troops. Out of the changed attitude of the president do not seem to have any effect.

Tokio May—To commemorate the found impure-some of them 50 per cent water.

as an acting parliament, has dissolved itself to prove to the opponents of the monarchy that the acting parliament realized its worthlessness and the great error it made

journing the acting parliment took hama. action restoring all laws of the Republic which were cancelled or in any way affected by the legislation

Kiang Han, the shouldering all the responsibilities or any similar disasters. for the crime by abruptly cancelling the same. Careful consideration will vocated the monarchy canont escape theless also shared in committing the ing the Cascae Bay, fifteen miles to say whether the organization of been received previously from Lou-the Convention of the Citizen; Re-don that a German submarine atpresentatives was legal, but I am tack against the Portuguese coast convinced that in spite of the can- might be attempted and Captain cellation of the monarchy, it is Leotin do Rego, commander of the doubtful whether the parties in the Portuguese Naval Division anchored South will be satisfied with it or if in the Tagus, recently learned of the the province of Yunnan and Kweichow will cease fighting. In addition to these fac's we must also rementher that a strong neighboring Bar. It does not appear to be estab-

courageously taken on bimself the torpedo, but it is believed that it was responsibility of the crime, we due to the latter. The vessel was death from shell fire, nearly every ment of Agriculture during the week in alfalfa about twenty-five years a time when it will occupy and ask the government to dissolve when three explosions occured, and the organ in order that, on the ore the vessel sank within half an hour. The vessel sank within half an hour obliged to lie in the mud all night for about fifteen years in alfalfa and closs Sudan will grow from five to hand, we may thus offer apology to the citizens, and, on the other hand, seven men aboard to get away to to the great president, while at the safety, same time appeasing our own con-

science. After a spirited debate, the acting parliament adopted the measure by a majority vote.

not sleep at night, in the palace and the possible deser-dern vessels of all types. The ban-My eyesight would tion of Yuan Shi-kai's personal queting hall in connection with the leave me and every- troops have created great uneasiness Naval School, which was also dething I ate upset in Peking, especially among the Chi-stroyed, was one of the sights of my stomach. I was nese. For several days all trains Lisbon, being of immense size and very nervous and if leaving Peking for Tien-tsin have elegant in architecture. I would start to been crowded to capacity, and the sweep I would have wives and children of many promito stop and lie down nent families have gone to the forbefore I could finish. eign settlements in Tien-tsin and with Havre, the shipping now aver- persed them. Here at Dortmund own record and also regarding the methods of feeding and management was looking over Shanghai, carrying with them their aging more than 600,000 ions a and at Cologne and the environs, average of the fifty. Tabulations on various farms. The rainy weath-

and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable tors to reach any agreement with the in the immediate vicinity of the wat- If it continues thus, something will to the income of the farm. These Compound, so I took it too. Now I am revolutionists for a settlement of er-front hs more than quadrupled happen. We have had enough of averages will also be furnished to proud to tell you I am feeling fine and their differences, has been widely in value since 1914. my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a bottle ors circulated by opponents of Yuan textile, has felt only the draughts on has been persistent in Athens that "iven to anyone but himself. of Compound in my house always."- Shi-kai. The revolutionists still in- labor by the mobilization. All the efforts will be made to float a Greek Mrs. Peter Marco, Box 54, North sist on the president's abdication and spinning and twisting mills in oper- loan of \$30,000,000 in the United the execution of men who were re- ation before the war are running States, in view of the failure of the

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Sowerby, who has just completed a tionaries or regular troops. Peking building of a new basin covering a surface of 72 acres and having 5,000 tour of exploration thra Northern has been looted so often that Chinese China for the Smithsonian Institu- families which are not able to get tion of Washington, D. C., discovered away from the city are asking foreign end. twelve new species of mamals. Mr. friends living in the legation quarters Sowerby delivered a lecture before to take care of their jewels and other the Royal Asiatic Society in Shang- valuables .. Similar movements of cent visit to Sweden of a party of hai on his recent researches in Shan- prominent Chinese from Canton to editors and publishers of Swedish si, Shensi, Hansu and Chili provinces the English settlement of Hongkong newspapers in the United States was He accompanied Mr. Anderson, the have been in progress for several made the occasion of many expres-American collector, on previous trips weeks. The government has issued sions of renewed good will and into the same territory. Before Mr. orders forbidding Chinese officials friendship between Sweden and Anderson began his researches only to leave their posts, and regulations America. one hundred and thirty varieties of here also been enacted which prevent from office. have also been enacted which prevent mammals were known in Northern travelers from carrying more than China. Now over two hundred are recognized. Mr. Sowerby's recent one piece of baggage. However, these lations between the two countries

has telegraphed to the president augmented. Tokio, April-There is a growing from Shanghai asking him to resign Plans to further this trade aldemand in the United States for Ja- forthwith and make it possible for ready have taken concrete form in panese rice, but owing to lack of China to have peace. Members of the establishment of a direct steamsteamers the Japaneses exporters the national assembly which Yuan ship line between Goteberg and New find it impossible to execute all or Shi-kai disbanded so summarily are York, altho the promoters of the line ders. The price of Japanese rice, in gathering in Shanghai, and thirty- have become somewhat discouraged cluding freight and other expenses, seven of them sent a telegram to over the long delays caused by Engis said to be less than that of rice the diplomatic corps in Peking deproduced in the state of Texas and nouncing Yuan Shi-kai and declaring nese rice to the Pacific coast are peace cannot come to China while he very brisk. After delivery on the remains the head of the central gov-

pean countries. The Japanese gov- telegrams are being received which ed. This is another reason why it ernment is said to be investigating a show how thoroly the revolutionists is believed here that the time is report that some of it is reaching have inspired the Chinese masses ripe for promoting closer trade rewith the idea that Yuan Shi-kai vio- lations with America. lated his Confucian oath when he lent Paris, April-Two hundred and his support to the monarchical move- here for the visitors from America fifty merchants in the zone of mil-ment. He had sworn to support the were Prince Engene, of the royal republic, and efforts on the part of family; the minister of marine, and frauds during the past year, most of the monarchists to explain and excuse the American minister, Mr. Morris

sixty-second anniversary of the signing of the treaty of amity between Japan and the United States-the Peking, April—Acknowledging its first treaty in the history of modern at the hands of all the Swedish of esponsibility in the monarchical Japan-G. H. Scidmore, the Amer-ficials, including the Court itself, movement ,the state council, sitting ican consul general, gave a dinner at King Gustav taking a personal in his official residence on March 31, terest in anything affecting Amerinviting the leading Japanese and ican interests. foreign residents of the port.

Commodore Perry who opened up in urging the throne upon President Japan to the western world subscribed to the treaty for the United States The acting parliament was called and Lord Hayashi, Daigaku no Kami in special session by order of the for Japan on March 31, 1854. The from the ill-fated Chiyo Maru, when President immediately he had an signatures of these representatives nounced the cancellation of the mon- of President Millard Fillmore and archy, and its session of March 25 the Japanese Shogun were affixed to found upon officers and soldiers of was probably the last it will hold, the amity treaty under an old camas President Yuan Shi-kai will phor tree which is still standing in around Verdun, are given out at doubtless approve the dissolution of what is now the compound of the French headquarters as indicating the acting parliament. Before ad- British consulate general in Yoko- the state of mind of the officers

Lisbon, Portugal, April-Altho families at home: providing for the reestablishment of the origin of the fire which destroyof the 81st German infantry to his ed the Naval Arsenal in Lisbon on April 19 is still undetermined, it is ed that the acting parliament should said that the fire was feretold severdissolve itself as a proof of its guilt at weeks begore it occured in a in advising a change in the form of warning letter to the government, government, said: "The change of supposedly from Germans, threatengovernment was brought about rash- ing a long series of reprisals if Porly without due and careful consid- tugal persists in participation in the eration Fortunately our great pres- war. It is also reported that the ident is a man of kind and benev- minister of war, Major Norton Da olent disposition and capable of Mattos, has been threatened with quiercing thru ten thouand li of mys- death if he persisted in the inquiry tery, and has issued a mandate as to the origin of the Arsenal fire

presence of two German submarines country has been eagerly expectant. lished whether the sinking of the "Since the great president has Terje Viken was due to a mine or ould also wind up our business three and a half miles from the Bar,

The loss in the burning of the Naval Arsenal is important, not only because the Arsenal buildings were some of the finest of the new Lisbon, but the Naval Museum there contained a wonderful collection of modeis Peking, May-Rumors of troubles of ships ancient caravels and me-

ouen is now running a close race but mounted soldiers came and dis- get a statement back regarding his see the live stock and learn of the

Rouen's industry, which is chiefly

situation. It has even been rumored | To take care of the increased funds from Amerca,

electric.

A hundred million francs will be Shanghai, April—Arthur de C. of soldiers, whether they be revolubuilding of a new basin covering a yards of quay surface. This work will be begun as soon as hostilities

Stookholm, Sweden, May-The re-These expressions came from officials and business men and the dominant note was the belief trip was chiefly for the purpose of precautions have not stopped the in- had grown steadily more intimate. When the war is ended it is felt here that the trade between the United Tang Shao-yi the former premier, States and Sweden will be largely

ing stopped and searched both going and returning from America. There has not been the best of feeling between England and Sweden during the war and many regular shipped to England and other Euro- From all over China, letters and trade channels have been interrupt

Among those who entertained In a brief address Mr. Morris told the journalists they could not im-Tokio, May-To commemorate the Press too strongly upon the people "at home" the friendly spirit of the Swedish people toward America and all things American. This, he said, was reflected in his own treatment

> Shanghai, May-The Right Rev. C. H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Philippine Islands, was one of the passengers rescued she was wrecked on a reef south of Hongkong on April 1

> Paris, May-The following letters the German army taken prisoners since the failure of the first assault, and of the feeling of the soldiers'

A letter written by Lieut, Hordes parents says: "Our losses in offiobliged to take command of the 8th company. We are now in the first line, and I am crouched in a little mud-hole that must protect me from the fragments of the enemy's shells that come uninterruptedly. I have seen a great deal in the course of tals war, but I had not yet been in a situation so indescribably fright-We are day and night under a frightful artillery fire. The French are making a monstrously stubborn The burning of the Arsenal was resistance. On the 11th, when we coincident with the sinking of the made an assault upon the French show that altho those who first ad- Norwegian steamship Terje Viken trenches machine guns were still abvocated the monarchy canont escape as was briefly reported by cable. solutely intact, so that our first wave blame for having done so, the Tsan The vessel had on board 65,000 tors of assailants was immediately mow-Cheng Yuan (state council, rever- of wheat from America. Her sink- ed down on leaving the trench. At crime for acting as Principal Repre- west of Lisbon, is the first indication a barring fire that made it impossi the same time, the French opened up sentatives of the people. A man so of German submarine activity along ble to think of any further attack. ignorant of law like myself is unable the Portuguese coast. Advices had We were unable and are still unable to bury our dead. There they lie.

a most lamentable sight, the poor devils, in their muddy holes, for an the routes are swept without ceasing the French artillery. We have dead and wounded every day. Whetehr we are taking our wounded back to safety, or whether we are COUNTY WIDE ALFALFA going back for our rations two miles in the rear to the movable kitchens, until our men prefer to suffer from County Farm Improvement Associaman in my company is ill, exposed of June 5th to 10th.

even being properly buried.' back to a soldier made prisoner, re- fields. counts incidents indicating a very effervescent state of mind among the population at Dortmund: "A woman asked for help, because her farm records to use in the farm man- which show splendid demonstrations. husband is in the army and she is agement demonstration at Washing- In a good many cases improved metaunable to support her six children, ton. These were begun in March ods have been tried side by side with As further help was refused, she but owing to the rush of work some the ordinary farm procedures so that slapped the commissaria of police, of the farmers who planned to give who killed her. A crowd of women in their records could not get at it collected in the Lentenstrasse to until rainy days. These records will Rouen, France, May-The port of wait for the commissariat of police, all be figured up. Each man will at a lot of these fields and also to month as compared with less than the population is very excited on will be made showing the relation er has delayed corn planting so that 500,000 tons before the war. Land account of the lack of provisions, of various methods of management it is impossible to announce at this

misery." Sleeplessness, indigestion, weakness, spensible for the monarchical movesix years have been reopened by cotton manufacturers who were forced to manufacturers who were forc

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obliged to lie in the mud all night Farm Crops, of the University of Illi- for about fifteen years in alfalfa and dons Sudan will grow from five to during eight consecutive days and nois, will be present thruout the after that was put in corn a number seven feet tall. However, for the nights. I hope that I will have the campaign and will lecture on alfalfa of years in succession making about purpose of forage or for hay, I adgood luck to get out of here alive, growing. Meetings will be held on 90 bushels of corn or more each vice thick seeding so that the qualbecause there is no means here of about 20 different farms thruout the year. Mr. Hunter makes good use ity will be better. It is claimed that county. In most cases the meetings of alfalfa and clover in his big cattle from two to four tons of hay may A letter from a woman in Apler- will be held right out in alfalia and sheep feeding operations.

Farm Records Completed

the other Farm Bureau members but Athens, Greece, May-A rumor no man's individual results will be

> Records on Hog Cost A number of members have start-

mation for those members who are of course muse be seeded each sea-CAMPAIGN in the hog business.

> Alfalfa Twenty-Five Years Ago age. That was perhaps the first al- ground to good advantage. On good

> > Demonstration Field

This spring I have located a lot Last week I finished taking the of fields scattered over the county anyone can see at a glance the difference. We are making arrangements for a series of trips to look (ally the same wir. time the exact dates on which these trips will be held.

E. T. Robbins, County Agent, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

VALUE OF SUDAN GRASS On account of the wide-spread today were ninety per cent vinegar."

we will have a fot of valuable infor- take up the master rather constructions.

tively, until it is proved that Sudan fills in a niche, and that it can be produced under conditions such as are found in northern Illinois.

Sudan is strictly an annual, and sen. It does not fit into any system of rotation, and of coarse aces not benefit soils like the legumes. How-One day last week Mr. Hunter of ever, it has the advantage that it con be sown after it is posttively known be secured, and that it is with superior to Millet.

For the purpose of hay or forage, it is best to drill or breadcast from '6 to 25 pounds of seed per acre; and it can be sown any time after the middle of May. Like all crops of this characte; it does well under but weather cond. tons. It can be cut for hay or forage in the same manner as Millet and handled practi-

I advise sowing it in finited way. ay two or three acres, and in this way prove its value for feeding purposes, and also prove its value as a practical crop for growing in northern Illinois. L. C. Brown, in The Warmers' Review, Chicago.

AND TEN PER CENT GRIT.

"Scientists say that strawberries are ninety per cent water." "They are away off. Those I had

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

Among the out of town guests who attended the presentation of the 'Tempest' were the following: Mrs. Crawley and daughter of Chicago, who is visiting her daughters Misses Helen and Dorothy Crawley at Academy Hall; Mrs. Rachel Jerauld Rose of Vandalia; Mrs. Daniels of Petersburg; Mrs. Watkins of Petersburg, Mrs. Nellie Pierce of New Holland and Miss Gladys Wheeler of Quincy.

The new Whipple Academy catalog has just come from the press. Among the alumni from a distance who have already signified their intention to return for the annual commencement are the following: Edward Capps, '87 of Princeton, N. J.; Thomas W. Smith, '87 of East Orange, N. J.; Edward Clifford '96 of Chicago; Ivan Agee ex'96 of Litchfield; JJ. F. Downing '79 of Kansas City; Harry Dunbaugh, '99 of Chicago; Dr. Joseph A. Capps, '91 of Chicago; and Rev. Geo. C. Levington, '92 of New York.

The Gamma Delta Society gave an ice cream social on the lawn at Academy Hall on Friday evening, for the benefit of the woman's build-

Henry Deterding of Granite City, who had to leave school last winter on account of illness, has been on the campus the past few days visiting friends and classmates.

Arthur Petrie '15 returned to Jacksonville in order to attend the commencement exercises at the School for the Blind, and expects to remain for the College commencement . Mr. Petrie has been attending the law school of the University of Chicago.

The Rev. Geo. C. Lennington will speak at the union vesper service on the campus on Baccalaureate Sunday.

YOUNGER MUSIC PUPILS IN PROGRAM AT I. W. C.

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Younger music pupils of Illinois Voman's College gave a demonstradon of fundamental training methods Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first part of the program, given in Expression hall dealt with ear drill for rhythm, construction of measures of various times, melodic drill for correct pitch, spelling and

defining of terms, etc.
Following is the musical program given in recital hall: Knights and Ladies Tapper In Common TimeTapper Walter Barbre · · · · · · Faelten Sunshine Bright Faelten Sarahlee Rule Evening Hymn

George Schmalz Ehmant Hunting Song .

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The CuckooOld German Trill Study Sunset

Cecilia Gaitens Two Duets-(a) Old German Dance (b) Lullaby

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Air de Ballet Czerney Collection Study, Op. 63, No. 6..... Streabug Frances Hearn rixie's Goodnight Song Brown Mokrejs The Indian Song Lynette Brown

The Wild Horseman Schumann Eugenia Woodman The Brook in the Wood Wenzel Helen Walton

In Rank and File Helen Cleary Geibel

Caroline Doane Hunting SongLynes Brown Evening Song Helen Pyatt

TOO LATE,

A certain lady in Paris gives periodical dinners at which assemble most of the best-known wits and litterateurs of the day. The rule of the mansion is that while one person discources no interruption whatever can be permitted. It is said that a famous statesman once attended one of these dinners and, being in excellent vein, talked without a break during the whole repast. Towards the end of the dinner a guest was heard to begin a sentence, but he was instantly silenced by the hostess. After they had left the table, however, she at once informed the extinguished individual that, as the famous one had finished his conversation, she would gladly hear what he had to say. The guest modestly declined. The hostess insisted. "I am certain it was something of

consequence," she said. "Alas! madam," he answered, "It was indeed; but now if is too late. I should have liked a little more of that feed pudding."-Tit-Bits.

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HIS ORIGINAL RULINGS.

Menry Watterson's Debut as a Parliamentary Lawmaker.

In Henry Watterson's "History of the Manhattan Club" the author tells of his experience as temporary chair the Republican nomination for cirman of the Democratic national convention of 1876.

"The night before the assembling Mr. Tilden's two or three leading friends on the committee came to me berry plants, also blackberry and and said, 'We can elect you chairman strawberry plants D. S. Taylor, over Cox, but no one else.' I demurred at once. 'I don't know one rule of par. ate the support of voters at the comlamentary law from another,' I said. 'We will have the best parliamentarian on the continent right by you all the time,' they said. 'I can't see to recognize a man on the floor of the convention,' I said. 'We'll have a dozen men date for state's attorney of Morgan

I was chosen. "I had barely time to write the required 'keynote' speech, but not to late Norman Broadwell, Saturday, commit it to memory, nor sight to read it even had I been willing to adopt didate for the Republican nominathat mode of delivery. It would never tion of State's Attorney subject to do in such a matter to trust to extem- the will of the voters at the primary porization. A friend, Colonel Stoddard election. Johnston, who was familiar with my rough penmanship, came to the rescue. Concealing my manuscript behind his the nomination of State's Attorney hat, he lined the words out to me be of Morgon County to the Republican tween the cheering, I having mastered voters of said county at the primary a few opening sentences.

"Luck was with me. It went with a 1916. bang-not wholly without detection, however. The Indianians, devoted to Hendricks, were very wroth. 'See that fat man behind the hat telling him what to say,' said one to his neighbor, to the primary election September ?. him, too, I'll be bound.'

"One might as well attempt to drive six horses by proxy as preside over a national convention by hearsay. I lost my parliamentarian at once. I just made my parliamentary law as we went along. Never before nor since did any deliberate body proceed under manual so startling and original. But I delivered each ruling with a resonance-it were better called an impudence-which had an air of authority.

"There was a good deal of quiet laughing on the floor among the knowing ones-though I knew the mass were as ignorant as I was myself-and, realizing that I meant to be just and was expediting business, the convention soon warmed to me, and, feeling this, 1 began to be perfectly at home. I never had a better day's sport in all my life."

CURIOUS MARRIAGE CUSTOM. How the Dusky Maidens of Western

Africa Win Husbands. The natives of western Africa, and especially those on the coast, retain

many quaint customs. When a girl has reached her eleventh or twelfth year she is considered quite eld enough to enter into the bonds of matrimony. She is taken to the bank of the nearest river and an offering to the particular deities that she and her tribe worship made with all due solemnity beside the stream. The dusky maid is then publicly washed in the river; a brace- Alton Nightingale to Kansas let of black and white beads and gold is placed round her wrist, or, if her family are not rich enough to provide Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:20 am beads of gold, her wrist is simply St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . 4:05 pm

marked with white lines. She is then dressed in the best of the family wardrobe and is escorted in a procession through the town to show to all beholders of her beauty that she has reached the marrying age. Her No. 12 9:46 pm hair is fantastically plaited and she is perfumed with scents.

All this done, if she is lucky a number of eligible young bachelors come forward and make offers for her hand and heart, and the match is arranged on a strict cash basis. The preliminaries concluded, the marriage takes place. The bridegroom gives a feast, to which he and his family and the bride and her family all come. On the day after the feast the bridegroom shows his appreciation of his wife by powdering her head and shoulders with fine clay, and once more there is a procession through the streets of the village.

The Sycamore.

One of the very best trees for street planting is the oriental plane or sycamore. Because of its many good qualities it is rapidly coming into general favor. It bears a heavy crop of large scalloped leaves, which remain on the tree until late autumn, long after other trees have cast their foliage. This variety of sycamore has a stocky trunk, which branches, and a spreading, round topped head.-Tree Talk.

Blooming Cheek. "See that girl over there? She's the girl I was engaged to last year, and the engagement was broken off."

"Did you get your ring back?" "Get it back? Why, three months afterward she wrote me asking if I wouldn't have the stone reset for her." -Boston Transcript.

Seems Strange. as if it would be extremely difficult to speak.

Patrice-It does indeed.

"And yet the strange part of it is that the Russian child begins to talk as soon as an American."-Yonkers Statesman.

Safety First. "I hope the motto of this railroad is safety first.' "It is," replied the man who thinks

only of pecuniary precaution. "I notice it never lets anybody travel a mile without paying in advance."-Washing-

Self trust is the first secret of suc cess.-Emerson.

♦ POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

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I am a candidate for nomination for member of congress on the Democratic ticket and will appreciing primary election. Henry T. Rainey.

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Carl E. Robinson.

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The Civic leagues and Women's clubs affiliated with the state association.

The Civic leagues and Women's clubs affiliated with the state association met in a conference at Centralia have been active and had succeeded in passing the "Chicken Ordinance," which was to keep chickens from the gardens and yards of the neighbors. Room has been provided for household science work in schools. Club women acted as the instructors.

Mrs. W. O. Edwards of Pinckney-ville said the women had joined the city council as a citizens committee and were received with the greatest

further distress. Zemo, Cleveland.

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• • and women. Women worked with EQUAL SUFFRAGE NEWS LETTER ♦ trong of the Civics department said

ciation met in a conference at Cen-tralia on May 19 and 20. Five mem-and were received with the greatest bers of the board of directors made consideration by the mayor and city the trip from Chicago to the south- officials. The Conference closed ern part of the state to meet the with short remarks by Mrs. E. L. women who were active through Stewart who spoke on organization their connection with the state body. work and Miss Margaret B. Dobyne They were Mrs. Harrison Monroe, who spoke on the opportunity of the Brown, state president, Mrs. E. L. women in the present work. Mrs. Stewart, vice president, Mrs. Grace Brown explained the Susan B. An-Wilbur Trout and Mrs. Statta Hol- thony Amendment and asked for loway McClurg, directors, and Miss the loyal support of the women of Margaret B. Dobyne, coresponding southern Illinois in behalf of the work of the State Association. A

The conference was opened with resolution was passed by the Cona mass meeting on Friday evening, when Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout gave one of her masterly addresses to an the decoration and the citizens for the decoration and the citizens for the decoration and the citizens for audience of men and women which the splendid spirit of hospitality. The filled the Methodist church. Mrs. Conference has brought the women Trout spoke on the "Nation's Op- of Illinois in closer bonds of sympaportunity." Following her address thy and interest in behalf of the a reception was held when many womanhood of the state. men and women came forward to meet Mrs. Trout and express their SOME NOTABLE thanks for her wonderful presentation of the true principle of suffrage. The evening meeting was called to order by Dr. Helen S. Dunn, who for many years has been the leading spirit in Centralia for suffrage and other progressive measures. Mrs. of Paris morning papers, whose long W. R. Parkinson opened the meet- campaign for military preparedness ing by praper. A delightful musical probably saved the French Republic number was given by Mrs. Ben Rein-

hart, soprano. Following the mass meeting the conference opened in the Knights of propaganda. He was waved aside, Pythia hall on Saturday morning. as he shouted for more big guns, more ammunition and more machine der, made an address of welcome, commending the work of the Civic would not down. He had risen from leagues and extending the hospital- a street boy in Paris, won promotion FIVE HIGHLY BRED leagues and extending the hospitaling the army, and became an authority to the women of the conference ity on military matters in the Chamand predicted the success of the suffragists of the country. Mayor Lender recalled that he had always lived noved the pacifist party, which in an atmosphere of equal suffrage, sought to prevent his re-election; as his mother's home was the meet- out his native province, which being place for a group of women called the Voters' club. Rev. J. H. Dais spoke of his interest in suffrage One of the historic days of modern and civic work and offered to help Centralia women. Mrs. Ferdinand France is the 13th of July, 1914, Kohls, president of the Woman's club, Mrs. Margaret Mercer, representing the civic league, and Mr. Grant Featherling, police magistrate of Centralia, extended greetings to for a confession of total impotence

Mrs. Statta Holloway-McClung reported on the organization work in uation and conquer it. Three weeks southern Illinois and stated that of later, France and Germany were at the twenty towns she had recently war. But France was aroused, the visited in that part of the state every mighty effort that was needed mate-Are to be found this Season at Dia- one had affiliated with the State asmond Grove Stock Farm. Terms on sociation. Mrs. Brown explained the history of the suffrage movement in Meuse, on May 28, 1866. He was Illinois, showing where it had dated obliged to earn his own living, and pack to over forty years of activity. went to Paris in boyhood. He suf-Luncheon was served at noon by the lered privations, but gained an edu-W. C. T. U. to delegates and citi- cation, and at 18 entered the army. zens of Centralia.

elegates gave very interesting reports. Mr. Virginia Maltby of Car- perior officers, and took up journalmi reported that the women of her ism. In his paper and in the halls cown had established a community of government he pounded away on durse and was responsible for the the subject of preparedness. the women had clean-up week, baby years old today. and vegetable seeds. Her county, Williamson county, has many prob- the Episcopal Church, South, 62 lems which the women have been years old today. trying to solve since they became Hon. Morris Sheppard, U. S. senavoters and have succeeded in bring- tor from Texas, 41 years old today. ing out better qualifications among is done properly and at the least Mrs. N. H. Woodward of Odin re- years old today. ported that a petition of the "wets" Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith, noted We use cement of selected, proven to overthrow an election that car-grammarian of the University of Vir-If you want a sidewalk that will the members of the Civic league have etc.—accept our estimate on the sisting of mother and six children, clothed the children and provided proper care for several of the chil- 1781—American frigate Alliance, minded. Good roads committee has

Columbia's Dead

IDA SCOTT TAYLOR MCKINNEY Dear Comrades again in the blossoming May We meet on this fair annivery day, And marshal our forces from city and plain,

To garland with flowers the ranks of the slain.

Our heroes, how eagerly, gladly, they come To call of the bugle, and sound of the drum; With tender emotions awakened, to show Their zeal for the cause they espoused long ago.

We turn to each other with greeting as leal As true-hearted veterans only can feel, And hardly accounting the years as we ought Talk over together the battles we've fought.

Our slumbering pulses beat quick as a boy's Reviewing the armies of old Illinois, And almost unconsciously forward we stride, And fancy our bayonets still at our side.

We call the old names, but they answer not "here," The silence that follows has naught but a tear-No lingering handclasp, no greeting have they, No part in our loyal reunicn today.

The names of these comrades far dearer than gold For them will our voices in accents of praise A tribute of honor immortally raise. For them shall Columbia her garlands entwine,

No part? Yet, in memory's casket, we hold

The red of the rose and the green of the vine, And none shall deny her the glory she craves, To drape the old flag o'er those veterans' graves. The "Star-Spangled Banner" when proudly unfurled

Shall tell of her loss to the listening world-

Its eloquent folds shall be loyally spread

To cover the mounds of Columbia's dead. O Comrades, what matters affliction and pain, And what were our wounds on the red battle plain? If only our country is spared, it is sweet

What matters it now tho we carry a scar, And the our old flag lost a stripe or a star? Our truth and our loyalty never shall lag,

And living or dying we'll stand by the flag!

To me something sacred, and holy, appears.

To lie in the dust 'neath the flag at her feet!

I look on your brave bearded faces once more, They never seemed so impressive before; Each line that was added thru vanishing years,

Each scar that you bear is an honor attained, Each member you've lost is a victory gained, And heart speaks to heart, as the soldiers today Clasps hands as of old mid the blossoms of May.

Perchance as we talk of our conflicts and pain The tears on our faces will gather like rain, Imprisonment, suffering, trials untold-These will we reconut in those battles of old.

And there with the tears shining, still on our cheek Of bright reminiscenses too we will speak-Of midnight maroudings, and pleasures we found When gathering in clusters our camp fire around.

The flames seem to kindle and flicker again And light the dear faces as brightly as then, But many among them, whose memory we love

Have answered the toll in the army above.

Some sleep 'mid the aisles of our hallowed dead And some where the blood of our soldiers was shed; At Vicksburg and Memphis-on Shiloh's broad breast, These will we recount in there laid to their rest.

O, would we might cover each hero with flowers, And garland the mounds of these Comrades of ours, But some lie asleep in the silence alone Their graves undiscovered, their places unknown.

But God, the All-Father has listed each name-His children in life and in death are the same, He ever remembers and cares for his own; No grave is forgotten by Him, or unknown.

Oh, Sons of Columbia, what memories are these That float on the breath of the quickening breeze? What thoughts and what feelings are stirring today-What meaning is hid 'mid these flowers of May.

When gathered around the dome of the sky We feel the caress of the wind sweeping by, With reverent touches our hands will entwine The red of the rose and the green of the vine.

Our hands shall the graves of our heroes adorn With buds and with blossoms, as fair as the morn. Our hearts shall re-echo the music refrain That pulses and beats in a dirge for the slain.

Bring cedar and cypress bespeaking our loss, Bring roses and lilies in chaplet and cross-Bring laurels of victory, living and green, And garland their mounds with our banner between.

Let ev'ry glad star shine as white as a cloud Let every brave stripe sirg its praises aloud Till proudly our emplem in triumph shall wave In loyalty, over each patriot's grave!

And when the last trumpet shall call us away To join the great army wehonor today, We trust that a chaplet may sometime be ours And we too may sleep 'neath the flag and the flowers.

Till then let us ever press on to the goal-Prepared to pass muster and answer the roll, And sometime of us may it kindly be said, "He sleeps with the ranks of Columbia's dead!"

WILL TRY MINNEAPOLIS

From Vice Districts

Both Captain Weare and Mayor was done, it is charged.

Grove leaves the Hall at half past is a felony for a public official to paid him another hundred dollars. ask for or receive a bribe. The statute provides a penalty of ten years

(\$5,000, or both, for each offense. POLICE CHIEF FOR GRAFT | The graft charges are the result

of a raid made by a "purity squad" Is Charged With Accepting Bribes on the Elroy Hotel on the night of May 6, 1915. Rowe and several women were rounded up. It is alleged Minneapolis, Minn., May 27 - that Rowe went to a nearby tele-Night Police Chief J. A. Weare, phone and called Captain Weare at 1914—A. B. C. mediators agreed up- charged with accepting two bribes neadquarters. After a brief converon a plan for the retirement of of \$100 each from Arthur Rowe, for- sation, it is charged, Weare directed Huerta as provisional president of merly one of the proprietors of a Rowe to call the police officers to the chain of hotels of questionable re- phone. Weare, it is charged, then pute, will be placed on trial Monday, asked them what they had found at French gain ground at Souchez. Weare was indicted on May 3, and the hotel, and they said they had at once tendered his resignation, found beer. He then cautioned them, This was refused by Mayor Wallace it is charged, to be careful about G. Nye, who suspended him tempor- making raids without enough eviarily, pending the outcome of the dence and advised them to let Rowe and the other priscners go. This

Nye denounced the charges as the The following day, the state charresult of a "frame up" by Rowe. The ges, Rowe visited Weare in a room indictments were based principally at police headquarters and there Members of the G. A. R. request upon the testimony of Rowe and one gave him \$100. The other indictcall those having flowers please to of his former partners. Ike Weare, ment is based on the charge that afd them to the G. A. R. hall, on brother of the police official, was ter the Della Stokes murder, in the Morgan street Tuesday morn- also said by Rowe to be interested in Elroy hotel last fall, when there was talk of closing all the questionable Under the Minnesota statutes, it hotels Rowe again visited Weare and

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the farmers' wives to create a sen-

timent in road building. Mrs. Arms-

that the women of Centralia have

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

May 28.

French Lorraine, and editor of Le

Journal, one of the most widely read

in the present war, is 50 years old

today. For a decade his name had

been identified with the preparedness

guns. This prophet of catastrophe

ity on military matters in the Cham-

ber of Deputies. His persistence an-

nieved in him, nipped this movement

oy electing him to the Senate be-

during the Serbian crisis, when Hum-

bert laid barc the derects of the nat-

ional defense in a speech before the

Senate that awakened France to the

Charles Humbert, Senator of

maintenance of the office. Mrs. An- Hon. Balthasar H. Meyer, member nice G. Bantz of Marion said that Interstate Commerce Commission, 50

Rt. Rev. Collins Denny, Bishop of

Frederick R. uHtton, noted New candidates for election. Sne said York engineer, 53 years old today. that three women of Marion were -Orator F. Cook, plant expert of and consequently work done by us able to elect or defeat any candidate. U. S. Department of Agriculture, 49

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. May 28.

England fought the Dutch fleet in Southwold bay.

Hoffman dren who were found to be feeble- Capt. Jack Barry, captured two British sloops.

been appointed, composed of men 1818-First steamboat launched on Lake Erie, "The Walk in Water." 1841-British captured Canton, China; received \$6,000,000 ransom within a week.

1843-Death of Noah Webster, compiler of Webster's dictionary, aged 1861-Savannah, Ga., was block-

aded by federal gunboats. 1864—Beginning of Maximilian's reign in Mexico. Three years later he was taken from his prison cell and shot.

1912—Congress passed a resolution of thanks to the officers and crew of the S. S. Carpathia, for rescuing the survivors of the Ti-

Mexico. 1915-The War:

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MAGGIE AND A MYSTERY.

The Dark Secret Was Revealed After the Maid Had Gone.

Maggie go?"

life, but I came to be afraid of her." "Afraid of her, for goodness' sake. Why, she always seemed so quiet!" "You noticed perhaps that she al-

ways had one or two lead pencils stuck in her hair? Well, we began to find pencil marks everywhere—on the paper lining the pantry shelves, on the packages that came from the butcher and the grocer-the strangest, most mysterious marks." "Well, I never!"

"Yes; I had read of thieves marking ural state. on gateposts and all that kind of thing the way they gave information to each other. So I let her go. One day when my brother Fred was here I told him about it and showed him some of markings said:

"'Don't forget to tell her we need mustard, macaroni and cheese.'

"Another was interpreted by Fred to read, 'Two quarts of milk for Sunday,' it comes to skilful manipulation. and another, Bluing and salsoda. 'Why,' said Fred, 'that's shorthand Sister, you have let a bird go."-Indianapolis News.

GREAT MARKETS OF PARIS.

Buyers In the "Halles" May Not Carry Parcels of Any Kind.

There are some queer customs and regulations in the "halles," the great Paris central markets. No buyer is allowed to enter or leave the markets carrying a parcel, however small it in Europe but the men in the trenchmay be. To carry parcels is the privflege of the porters of these markets. Quaint figures are they in baggy velveteen trousers, blue striped jerseys and big brimmed, round leather hats. days when some of the political lead-They alone can be employed to con- ers meet is almost as tense as the vey from the market to the street out situation gets at times between this side your merchandise, whether it be country and Mexico.

half a beef or only a good fat hen. Madame has to help in her purchases portly dame, a small seller, wears a ers drove on to the railroad propfine pair of diamonds in her ears and erty. a sparkling solitaire on her ring finger.

Another character at the markets is the "cutter." When a sheep is brought ing of the ways, between Mr. Bryan to him by the buyer for half a dozen Paris housekeepers he cuts the animal into six portions and divides it among them. The purchasers draw cording to value received .- Exchange.

On Modern Man.

"The late Emerson Taylor, our consul at Port of Spain," said a Washing-Just a Word ton official, "halled from Dry Run, and he had a fund of happy Dry Run huton official, "hailed from Dry Run, and

Taylor once compared a disgruntled Into every pair of com- brother consul to a Dry Run house-

our office there enters a de- queer, disgruntled view of things. Thus she said one day: "I don't think the prodigal son was

> so bad after all.' "'He wa'n't no good to his family,"

said her husband.

woman. 'But when he got home, all attention—a his mouth shet. If he'd been like the be'd done would 'a' been to find fault

Both French and German are the "official" languages of Switzerland. Public signs, such as those of railroads, are printed in both languages. Italian is also spoken in those parts of languages is spoken.

Film Realism.

"Do you suppose that was a real board. brick he hit that man with?" asked the sweet young thing as she and her young man sat watching the motion picture comedy

"Of course it was," replied her escort. "You don't suppose after paying sworn statements of election exan actor \$10,000 a week they'd be such penses. This is in the interest of tightwads as to ring in a fake brick purity in elections. The general on him, do you?"-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Trees of Alaska.

The two national forests of Alaska recent election was: contain about 78,000,000,000 feet of For announcement, Journal, merchantable timber, and it is esti- For announcement, Courier, mated by the forest service that more Typing letter, Miss Weber, than 800,000,000 feet could be cut every year forever without lessening the forests' productivity.-Tree Talks.

Reached There.

Mr. Bacon-That hat you have on is becoming, dear. Mrs. Bacon-Becoming? Why, it is. "Is what?"

"Old."-Yonkers Statesman.

A Parliamentary Debtor. Collector-Did you look at that little bill I left yesterday, sir? House Member-Yes. It has passed the first reading .- Boston Transcript.

Sin every day takes out a patent for some new invention.-Whipple.

MAVERICKS

"And so," said one north Pennsylva- Oh, yes, it's hot enough for us, nia street matron to another, "you let But there's no use to make a fuss, For when we leave here likely as not "Yes, and I made the mistake of my We'll go to a place that's twice as

> Dr. Waite, the poisoner, belies his name. He did not seem to be willing for anybody to die, but tried to give all the assistance he could.

It is said the Peoria distilleries are working overtime manufacturing alcohol for use as explosives. We nave seen some in the shape of whiskey that would kill at 40 rods in its nat-

Well, let's get ready for the primary in September.

It is said that hell is paved with the pencil marks. Then he laughed good intentions, but no one seems and read them right off. One of the anxious to go there to verify the

> Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee' had nothing on Col. Roosevelt when

In 1869 the Cincinnati Reds went and mighty good shorthand at that. thru the season without losing a game. In recent years the Reds thru a season without winning a

> It is probable that a lot of the citizens who announced themselves as candidates for the school board learned a lot of things about themselves they never knew before.

es do not appear to have heard much The situation in Jacksonville these

There is lots of talk about peace

A well known golfer remarked the market women known as the keepers. other day that the Chicago and Al-These women sit at the entrance to ton railroad would not need to do the main division of the markets and any ballasting adjacent to Nichols for a small fee watch over all pur- park in the near future, as the right chases brought to them. Many of of way would be well ballasted with these "salesladles" are wealthy. A golf balls which inexperienced play-

> It looks like it has come to a partand the Democratic party

It won't make any difference to us about putting the limit on postai place to climb. lots for the best pieces and pay ac. savings account to \$1,000. We couldn't have reached the \$500

Things are getting into a funny condition. The ciothing men tell us that if the war lasts much longer we will have to wear white clothing. The newspapers are retrenching and tell us that if the war lasts there will be no white paper. Why not print the papers on white cloth?

The man who wrote the Frisbee story for the Bloomington Pantagraph must have seen him play football with Illinois Normal and Illinois Wesleyan last fall.

Pet calves are dangerous. One belonging to a New Canton, Ill., man, kicked its owner into the Sni and he was drowned. This goes to show that one should keep away from the usiness end even of a pet calf.

Still Work for Fool Killer.

A man up in the north part of the state wanted to saw a limb off of a tree. He climbed the tree and proceeded to saw the limb off between the tree trunk and himself. He was still alive at last reports.

A well known citizen coming down Switzerland which are closest to Italy. town last Thursday morning was sur-As a matter of fact, the country is, prised at the cordiality with which however, quite definitely divided as to he was greeted by a large number language. The cantons of Vaud, Neu- of citizens. All of them sidled up chatel, Geneva, Fribourg and most of to him and said in a stage whisper, Valais speak French. The canton of "don't forget me." The well known Ticino speaks Italian. The rest of the citizen thought it probably was a country speaks preponderantly Ger new password for some lodge. He man. The canton of Valais has differ- finally met a friend and handed the ent districts, where each of the three expression to him. It was then he found that all of the friends whom he had been meeting were candidates for election on the school

A CHALLENGE.

The commission form of government requires all candidates to fill school law does not require this, but as a candidate at the school election, I desire to state that my total expense for all purposes at the

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itemized statement of expenses incurred or autorize by him for carriages, automobiles, cigars, candy or workers, or for any other purpose at said election? Mr. Russel is reputed to have been

financial backer of a certain slate of candidates. I challenge him to make as clear and full an itemized statement of expenses as I have made.

Lillian I. Danskin. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hembrough of South Jacksonville are enjoying a Transcript. short visit from their son, Wilbur Hembrough of St. Louis.

EDITING SHAKESPEARE.

Nicholas Rowe, Poet Laureate, Was the First to Attempt It. The first folio was printed partly

from the earlier quartos and partly from manuscript copies in the hands of players. It did not have the careful editing that so important a work should have had, but it preserved from destruction a number of the plays that had not appeared in quarto form.

Nicholas Rowe, poet laureate and dramatist, in his edition of 1709 made the first attempt to edit Shakespeare in the modern sense. He modernized spelling, punctuation and grammar, added lists of dramatis personne and divided the acts and scenes properly. Since his time editors have been busily engaged in corrections and emenda

Issued his Shakespeare in 1723, and this was followed in 1733 by Lewis Theobald's edition, whose bitter attack upon l'ope in "Shakespeare Restored" led to the latter's making Theobald the dull and pedantic hero of his "Dunciad." The handsome edition by Sir Thomas Hanmer appeared in 1744 and William Warburton's in 1747. Dr. Samuel Johnson's edition was published in 1705. Then came Edward Capell's in 1767-68, George Steevens' in 1773, Joseph Rann's in 1786-94 and have several times threatened to go | Edward Malone's in 1790 .- New York

SECRET OF A FLOWER.

How Did the Trumpet Vine Discover the Bared Stump?

If some one advanced the theory that this plant had some unknown power of reasoning you would probably reply that "plants can't reason because they have no mind." You may change your opinion after you hear this story, related by Royal Dixon, who writes entertainingly about how near like human beings in their actions plants are.

The story is about a trumpet vine. the favorite of many an old fashioned garden. About twenty feet from where it grew was an old pine stump with the bark on. One day a fire was built about the foot of the stump, and the bark was burned off.

Immediately the trumpet vine sent forth a long trailer across the garden to the stump. It raised the tendrils, felt the smooth surface of the stump and started to climb. Before long the whole blackened surface was bidden beneath the leaves and blossoms of the

With the rough bark on the stump 1 provided no surface for the clinging B tendrils of the vine. After the fire destroyed the bark the vine found a

fire had prepared the stump? We don't know. Ask the flower .- Philadelphia North American.

Cellini's Quick Cure.

Benvenuto Cellini when about to cast his famous statue of Perseus, now in the Loggia del Lanzi at Florence, was taken with a sudden fever. In the midst of his suffering one of his workmen rushed into his sick chamber and exclaimed, "Oh, Benvenuto, your statue is spoiled, and there is no hope whatever of saving it!" Cellini said that when he heard this he gave a howl and leaped from his bed. Dressing hastily, he rushed to his furnace and found his metal "caked." He ordered dry oak wood and fired the furnace flercely, working in a rain that was falling, stirred the channels and saved his metal. He continues the story thus: "After all was over I turned to a plate of salad on a bench there and ate with a hearty appetite and drank together with the whole crew. Afterward I retired to my bed, healthy and happy, for it was two hours before morning, and slept as sweetly as if I had never felt a touch of illness."

The Exclusive X Club.

One of the most exclusive of clubs was the X, whose last surviving member was Lord Avebury. It was founded by a little coterie of literary scientists, including Sir Joseph Hooker and Herbert Spencer, and, though intended to comprise ten members, never got beyond nine, because no tenth was found who came up to the two requirements of mental callber and intimacy with the other nine. Many names for the club were suggested and rejected before a member's wife proposed terming it after the unknown quantity X .-London Opinion.

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An Excess, of Nerve.

"I like to see a young man energetic and able to push himself," said the old banker sadly. "But when he borrowed the money from me to buy an automobile in which to elope with my daughter it was carrying things a little too

Collected Some Alimony Also. She-This is Maud's third husband, and they all bore the name of William. | mail pay. He-You don't say so! Why, the woman is a regular Bill collector.-New York Times.

Social Inanities. She-You know, Mr. Jones, I thought you much older than you are. He-Oh, no; not a bit, I assure you. -- Boston

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York, 4-2; Boston, 3-1. Brooklyn, 8-6; Philadelphia, 3-0. Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

American League.

Boston, 2; New York, 4. Cleveland-Chicago, rain. Philadelphia 3-1; Washington 5-3 St. Louis-Detroit, first game postponed, wet ground. Second game: St. Louis, 1; De-

American Association. Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, 1. Called end 9th, darkness and rain Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 1. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 6.

Western League. Topeka, 1; Omaha, 7. Denver, 7; Lincoln, 5. Wichita, 9; Sioux City, 7. St. Joseph, 2; Des Moines, 7.

Three Eye League. Davenport-Hannibal, wet grounds. Island-Bloomington, wet Rockford-Peoria, wet grounds.

Moline, 1; Quincy, 0. Central Association. Fort Dodge, 4; Clinton, 1. Muscatine, 3; Marshalltown, 4

Burlington, 0; Waterloo, 3. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

American League. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

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SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate. Met at 11 a. m. Resumed consideration of rivers and harbors bill.

Postoffice committee began ! in ! quiry into alleged lobby against proposed change in system of railway Recessed at 5:20 p. m. to 11 a. m.

Monday. House. Met at 11 a. m.

Took up the naval bill. Adjourned at 6:12 p. m. to 11 a. m., Monday.

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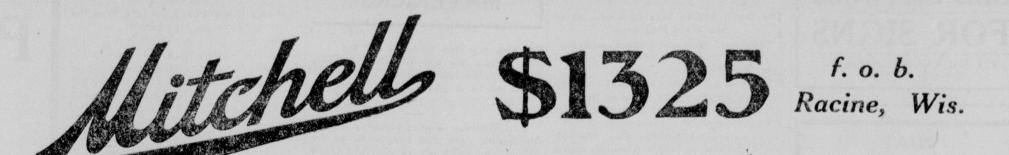
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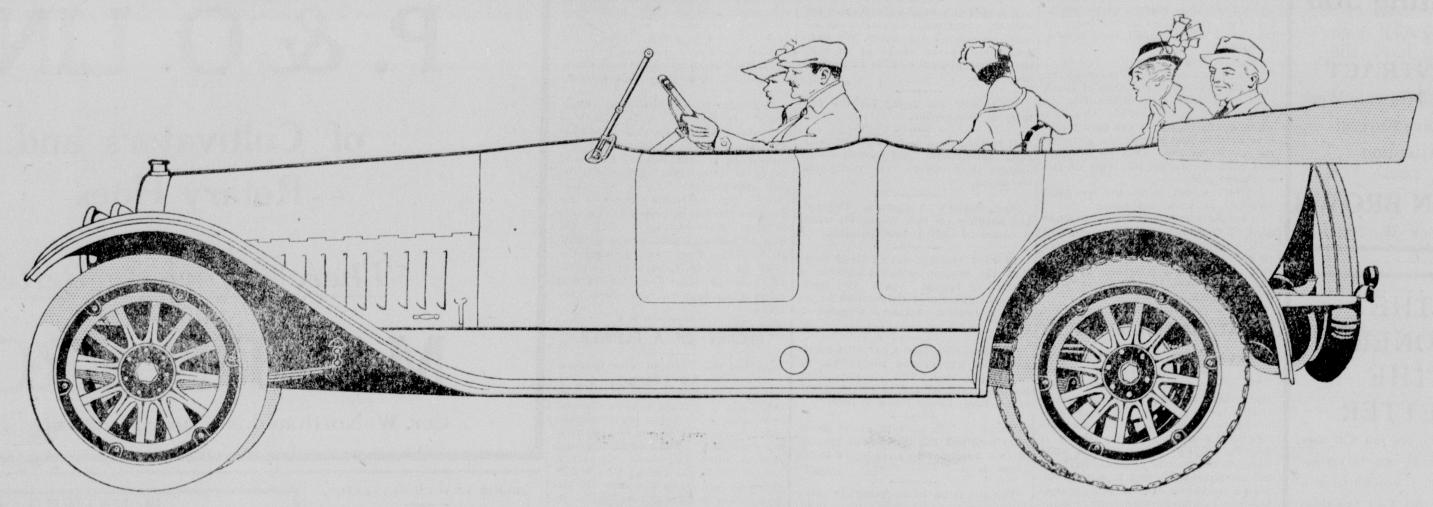
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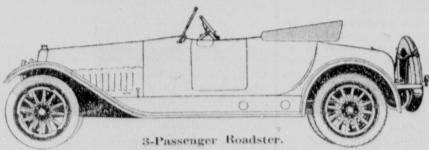
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Piano duet—Misses Alma Leake ind Bealah Roberts.

Reading-Miss Viola Thompson. Piano solo-Miss Dorothea Sar-

Reading—Miss Clamanza Topliffe. Vocal Solo—Mrs, Milford Rees. Talk-Miss Besse Hart. The banquet was served in the high schol auditorium by members

of the junior class, seventy-five or more were in attendance and the occasion proved highly enjoyable for A feature of the gathering was the roll call of alumni, when response in person was made or news eighth grade in the Arenzville friend. of the absent one was given by some schools, Thursday June 1, when orated in gold and purple, colors graduation exercises will be held in of the senior class.

The Class of '16 The graduating class: Agnes Bergschneider. Winifred Keplinger. Ruth Woods Mollye Harris. Cullen Gates.

Clamanza Topliff. Alan Keplinger. Ola Gibson.

A Similar Case". Clifford Niemann Friday evening at Olinger's opera Death of Paul Dombey"..... house an inspiring address was given by Dr. Henry Sears, whose subject was "Git up and Git." The program March Fantastique (Wilson) -

"The Ballad of the Brook"

"The Ballad of the Brook" Invocation-Rev. W. E. Keenan. . Dorothy Houston Salutatory and Oration, "Civic

'Knee Deep in June," Violin S Violin Solo, "Souvenir" (Drdla), Hoffman.

Edna Wessler Address

Address, "Git up and Git,"-Dr. .. June Hierman Sears. County Superintendent Leake.

Orchestra cess,' and Valedictory—Agnes Berg-Oration, "Perseverance Wins Suc- Jacksonville Saturday. schneider.

Luttrell, Cleark School Board.

Benediction-Rev. E. S. Vorbeck. A Successful Year Since the extensive improvements of last fall and the additional room which have made the high school

structure practically a new building, F. H. S. activities have taken on an added interest and not only Franklin people but those residing in a wide territory surrounding have become more appreciative of the institution as each day has passed. From every standpoint the year has farewell sermon Sunday evening. been a successful one and 1915-'16 of notable progress.

The class of '16, F. H. S., is the day afternoon. first class to issue an annual and the Stereoptican and costume lecture 'Frankinois," soon to appear, conon Japan by Miss Olive M. Blunt at tains much that will interest stuthe hippodrome Friday, June 2, 3 the following interesting sketch of DUCK TROUSERS. Franklin High school history:

"Until 1882 the only school that Franklin had was a small tworoomed frame house, one room being large, the other small, which was located about where Schaal's store new stands. This was the place in which some of our prominent townsmen received their elementary education. Two years before small group of progressive men began to agitate the question of building a school house. The movement received much opposition, some objecting on account of the cost, and some on account of what was then considered the largeness of the proposed building. However, extra assessments were levied, and that not strictly according to law, to the amount of seven hundred dollars each year. At the end of two years of best quality at the question was again agitated, and it was widely advertised that the the question was again agitated, and district already had fifteen hundred doilars in the building fund. A vote of the citizens followed and the

movement carried cans String Beans 25c brick building of about four rooms, cans Oil Sardines 25c Shortly after the school was finished, cans Mustard Sardines 250 a man named Coleman came to town. No one knew where he came from, or what his business was, but he was packages Corn Flakes 25c offered the school, and accepted it. Sevier and H. N. Foltz. It is interesting to note that in those days men were employed for their ability to govern. It is said that some of their to T. B. Smith, northeast quarter northeast quarter 20-13-9, \$1,260. professors themselves, and at night would prepare the lessons which

> lowing day. A Growing School "In 1890 the increase in the num- of fine butcher stock.

their husbands were to teach the fol-

ber of pupils required more room and the school building was enlarg-CLOSES GOOD YEAR addition. Until this time only eight grades were taught, but in 1892 the minth and tenth year work was given under Professor M. N. Corn. To

ever, who was principal from 1895 to 1899, belongs the honor and credit of organizing the Franklin high Festivities of Busy Week Come to school with a three year course of End with Pleasant Gathering Sat- study, the first class being graduurday Night-First Class Graduat- ated in 1897. Under Professor M ed from New Building-A Brief L. Test, who taught from 1904 to 1909, the school was further advanced to a full four year high school. The last big event in the first Until 1911 the high school studies year of the new Franklin high school were taught by the principal assisted took place Saturday evening when by the eighth grade teacher, but in alumni and students of the school that year miss Maude Hulse was emmet around the banquet table and ployed as assistant in the high school enjoyed a delicious two course lunch- ast year the increased attendance,

> pais of the school in the order nam-McKean, King, Robinson, Branom, Briggs and Mounce.

Vocal duet—Misses Ruth Tulpin sary to enlarge the school, at an expense of about \$11,000, and now Franklin has a wen equipped, modern building with assembly hall, sch ence lecture room, laboratory, principal's office and library, and a large modern recitation room, all on the second floor and devoted entirely to the high school, besides a domestic science room, spacious corridors and tobbies and four large convenient rooms used by the grades on the first floor. New studies have been introduced in the course of study to comply with the standard fixed by the state department of public instruction, and the school has been placed on the accredited list. Besides these many advantages, the school is beautifully situated, on large well shaded grounds.

> 100 NOBBY SPRING SUITS RE-DUCED TO SUIT YOUR PRICE FOR QUICK SELLING AT HERMAN'S.

Bluffs, May 28 .- Mrs. H. D. Moore and Mrs. Hal. Kendell will leave Wednesday for an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. Helen Zoller, of Syracuse, N. Y.

C. Williamson and family are visiting relatives in Winchester. Luke Bossee of Nebraska has ar-

rived for a visit with relatives in this Improvement Ideals" — Winifred portion of last week with relatives

in Petersubrg. Dale Pfolsgrof "Hungarian Dance" (Hauser)—Miss an operation at our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville last week, is convalescing.

Piano solo, "Juglery" Miss Alma Sellars were business visitors in Mrs. Wm. Vannier and Mrs. Uriah

The place of meeting for the memorial services has been changed to 50 BEAUTIFUL SHK SUITS OF Violin Solo-"Shon Rosmarin" the Meehan theatre instead of the EXCEPTIONAL QUALITIES RE- (Kreisler), "Hungarian Rhapsodie" M. P. church, as the latter plant of the control of more centrally located. The services Presentation of Diplomas-W. N. will be held Tuesday at 2:30 and addresses with be made by the local pastors, after which the delegation will march to the cemetery to decorate the graves of our soldiers. Mrs. Rosa Finningsmeier was

shopping in Jacksonville Saturday The heaviest rain of the season fell Friday night. Owing to the abundant rainfall, the farmers are behind with their work and much of the corn is still unplanted.

Rev. R. C. Myer will preach his The New Canton baseball team will long be remembered as a term will play against the local team at the ball ground, south of town, Sun-

J. W. LANE IS SHOWING AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF GOLF AND dents and all friends of the school as well. A writer in this volume has WHITE FLANNEL AND WHITE

A "CORRECTION"

The "ENEMY" has been spreading the news broadcast that the people have quit buying Ford cars, and would cite you to the number of cars sold by others, etc. When, you remember, I had published the papers sometime ago, that it did pay to advertise, but that I had to quit advertising, from the fact that my business had grown to such siupendous proportions that I did not have the time to advertise, and had I the time I could not afford to pay to advertise every time I sold a car, for I sold so many cars that it would take all my profits to pay for the advertisements. The ENEMY, we presume, cant read, or else they thought we were prevaricating; and in order that the public may know the truth about what we are doing (and God knows we are not ashamed of our record), I want to say that since August 1st, 1915, we have sold and delivered one "In the year 1882 the present site twelve (112) Ford cars, and at the rate they are going (having sold ten building was erected, at a total cost 200 mark before August 1st, 1916. Respectfully submitted, N. PRIEST,

The Ford Man. MATHIS, KAMM SHIBE SAY: White footwear is in great de-

mand just now, in pumps, straps, and boots; the reasonable prices will surprise you. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Finnegan to J. W. Pires, pt. lot 7 Mathers & Newman's addition to Jacksonville, \$1. William Violett by administrator

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CHAS. T. MACKNESS, Pres.

M. R. RANGE, V. P. & Sec.

THEO. C. HAGEL, Treas.

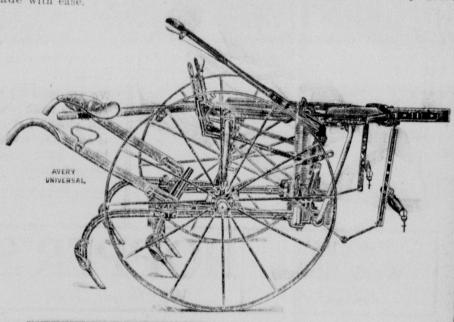
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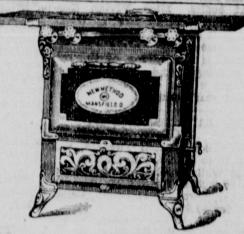


The Aerolux porch Shades

are made of wooden slats soaked in oil and woven together with seine card; can be raised and lowered in a moment's time. See that they have the "no whip" attachment to prevent whipping and breaking.

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save fully 20 per cent of your gas bill. The only gas stove with enameled burners. If interested in reducing household expenses you can't afford to overlook the New Method. Ask the users.



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50c Ladies' Silk Boot Hose in black or white only, They are a wonderful quality and we can't get any more.

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TENNIS FOOTWEAR a Large Assortment

NEW STUDENT OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE AT I. W.

Miss Helen McGhee Has Charge of Impresive Installation Ceremony.

Ohee, retiting president, inducted ers and pupils alike. ed student government during the students. two years just past. She mentioned the many activities which present themselves for the future, called atstudent organizations for the promobetter realization of the college

The officers for the new year: President-Miss Helen DeWitt. president Miss Johanna

Secretary-Miss Marie Towle. Treasurer-Miss Maude Strubing

Toward the completion of the in stallation ceremony Dr. Harker called to the platform heads of the other student bodies. Miss Vivian Keplinger is president of the Y. W. A. and Miss Miriam Anderson of the athletic association. Miss Phyllis Wilkinson is new editor of the col lege greetings and Miss Maude Strubinger will be editor-in-chief of the next year's annual.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AT

ues \$6.75 to \$14.75, for \$2.98. 1 lot White Wash Dresses, values \$6.75 to \$12.75, for \$2.98.

\$6.50, for \$1.98.

1 lot Silk Shirt Waists, Values \$2:.50 to \$5.00, for \$1.50.

MATHIS, KAMM SHIBE SAY: trouble to show goods.

man of Dixon is department presi- the Hippodrome for the lecture.

The jubilee fund of \$1,177.31 was Sunday school, tea serving, etc. turned over to the department commander of the G. A. R. During the for work other than relief \$4,572.72. SONABLE AT HERMON'S. This, with the sum turned over to the department , brings the total to the goodly sum of \$8,889.52.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AT

a special lot of wash dresses at \$2.98 dinner was served on the lawn. The tition to omit appraisement was al- A. M. E. church May 30th. Special which formerly sold from \$6.75 to mothers of the club members were lowed. \$14.75, also a lot of silk shirt waists. guests or if the mother was not able only a few of each style but over 50 to come a friend was invited. In the will was admitted to probate and sunday school. May 30th. Adams the will was admitted to probate and sunday school. May 30th. Adams the will was admitted to probate and sunday school. garments in the lot at \$4.50, former the afternoon a musical program was letters of administration were orprices up to \$5.00, also a few corgiven by Misses Stella, Clara and dered issued to George A. and Sarah duroy sport coats, former proce was Alma Flynn and Irene Oxley. The J. Swain.

\$6.50, to close for \$1.98. These are committee on arrangements consist.

Letters of conservatorship were room at 11 o'clock at Asbury church.

J. W. LANE JUST RECEIVED A lam. FRESH SHIPMENT OF COOL SHIRTS FOR THESE WARM DAYS.

MEETINGS WILL CLOSE.

The Church of God meetings in progress for the past two weeks at Alexander M. E. church, will be verts have been reported to date.

Mansing, Rocking Chair and other reliable makes are represented in New trimmings in White Wings, Men's Underwear sold by Flowers and Ostrich. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

the College of Music. On Monday In a pretty ceremony Saturday evening occurred the second of the forenoon at the college chapel hour, recitals by the advanced pupils in officers of the Illinois Woman's voice, piano and organ. The program menian and Syrian Relief, of which college student association were was an interesting and taxing one Charles R. Crane, 70 Fifth avenue, formally installed. Miss Helen Me- and reflected great credit upon teach- New York, is treasurer, has asked

under authorization of the president diate pupils were heard in recital by tive Christians in Turkey, Persia and have shipped all their household and members of the faculty. In her an interested and appreciative audi- Syria. The Federal Council of the goods and expect to leave the city introductory remarks Miss McGhes ence and many favorable comments Churches of Christ in America urges Monday for their new home in Chitold of the success which has attend- were heard upon the work of the all churches to take an offering on cago. For the past few days they

element weather, a large audience menian Committee as one of the or- is Rev. Mr. Stephens' last day at was present to hear the annual re- ganizations that is working to meet First Baptist church and the auditention to the efficacy of work in cital by the students in the violin the need. department in a splendidly construct-The recital will be repeated, by re-

Saturday afternoon occurred the work at the piano.

menti, played by Dorothy Towle.

cordially invited to attend, as an in- States consuls. teresting and, representative program has been prepared.

Miss Bunice Leonard will sing a

PHELPS & OSBORNE duet, "I Will Magnify Thee," by 1 lot Colored Wash Dresses, Val. Mosenthal, with Miss Lazelle at the which formerly sold from \$6.75 to morning service at Grace church.

PLANS TO RAISE FUND.

According to the announcement tion is advisable. made in each school room of the city Barefoot sandals and play shoes Miss Blunt will give one-third of the are next in order; our stock is the gross receipts of a coming lecture are next in order; our stock is the gross receipts of a coming lecture

The Indees baseball club will open largest we have ever carried; no on Japan to add to the fund being the season today with a game with served Tuesday. May 30th: Mrs. Ernest Jordan, who was a the first ward volunteered a free ing is the lineup for the teams: delegate to the state convention of will offering, also one of the second | Seals: Wilson, c; Esper and Farthe Woman's Relief Corps at Deca- ward. Others who desire to help rell, p; Heads, ss; McCree, 4b; door for their mail. tur, has returned home. The con- will be given the opportunity as they Riley, 2b; Dunham, 3b; Sunsdan, If; vention next year is to be held at pass from the hippodrome Mr. Young, cf; Tate, rf. Bloomington and Mrs. Nellie East- Scott's donation is the free use of

The report presented at Decatur colored slides on Japan ordered es- | Richardson and Leary, c; Patrick showed the organization in excellent pecially for this lecture on Japan by Nelson, p. condition. There have been 279 Miss Blunt, a number will be in coscorps members died during the past tume. The Japanese wedding will be o'clock. year and 1,083 members received. given by fourteen girls, a Japanese

MRS. McCURLEY HOSTESS

The Woman's Household Science club held an all day meeting at the In the estate of James H. Land- speaker of the day. pleasant farm home of Mrs. Amos reth, the inventory was approved. PHELPS & OSBORNE McCurley, 5 miles east of Woodson, In the estate of J. V. Rawlings, Monday morning we place on sale Wednesday afternoon. At noon a the inventory was approved and pe-Mary Kitner, and Mrs. Susan Ir- ace Pratt to Claude O. Self.

> BASEBALL TODAY. Alta vs Jacksonville, Nichols Park.

COMPLETE CONTRACT William Nunes has completed lay- THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR brought to a close Sundya night and ing of a sewer on Independence ave-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Trask will go to nue, Hooker street, Howe street and Interest during the series has shown bid he made to the city. The work for the city in recent years.

American Committee for Armenian ues \$6.75 to \$14.75, for \$2.98. and Syrian Relief Asks \$150,000

The American Committee for Ar- \$6.50, for \$1.98. for \$150,000 per month to save a the officers into their new duties, Thursday afternoon the interme- million starving Armenians and na-

tion of loyalty to the school and a ed and well presented program of American Sunday schools, on the resolo and ensemble numbers by the quest of the World's Sunday School motto, "Knowledge, faith and serv- intermediate and advanced pupils. association and the International Sunday School association will take "A NEW AUTOMOBILE IN TOWN" quest, during the coming week at offerings on May 28 for the suffering children of Bible lands.

> annual demonstration by the chil- been deported from their homes by swcr no. Let the other fellow exdren's department of its work in Turkish soldiers are in refugee periment. Play safety first. Buy fundamental training and practical camps, without sufficient food, cloth- a Ford, a car that has been tried, and ing or shelter. The way is now open one that never quits. The program as announced was by permission of the Turkish govcarried out, with the addition of ernment to extend unhampered re-"Xmas Bells" by Koehler, played by life to these people. Commissions Ruth Towle, and "Sonatine,, by Cle- representing the Armenian Committee are distributing relief in several Monday afternoon at four o'clock centers of Turkey, Persia and Syria, occurs the annual recital by the pu- working under the direction of pils in piano of Miss Hay. All are American missionaries and United accident at J. Cohen & Son Saturd y

> > SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AT

PHELPS & OSBORNE Monday morning we place on sale a special lot of wash dresses at \$2.98 where Dr. King gave him attention.

which formerly sold from \$6.75 to \$14.75, also a lot of silk shirt waists, STRAYED — BLACK HORSE.

1 lot Corduroy Sport Coats, Values
1 lot Corduroy Sport Coats, \$6.50, to close for \$1.98. These are all exceptional values. Early selections

INDEES GAME TODAY.

raised by the Christian Herald to the Schaefer Seals of Springfield. help buy milk for babies of the non- The game will be played at the new combattant countries. One boy in park on the Vandalia road. Follow- lections.

Indees: Arisman, 2b; Moffet and

Anders, ss; Wheeler, 3b; Woodman, Sta. No. 1. In addition to sixty beautifully rf; Riggs, cf; Smith, lf; Simms, 1b;

The game will be called at 2:30

WARM WEATHER GOODS TO BE COMFORTABLE ONE MURRAYVILLE MEMORIAL DAY AWNING STRIPE SUITS AND NEEDS SHOES SUITABLE FOR year the corps thruout the state have given for relief \$3,487.95 and SIRABLE COLORS ON SALE REA
NAME OF THE WARM WEATHER AND WE HAVE THE MEN SIRABLE COLORS ON SALE REA
NAME OF THE WARM WEATHER AND WE HAVE THE MEN MURRAY OF T BOTH LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. S. McCollom in charge, JAMES McGINNIS & CO.

PROBATE COURT.

THE NEWEST NOVELTIES IN tery. SUMMER MILLINERY AT PRICES

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EXCURSION TO PETERSBURG

According to present appearances. Anderson, Ind., where Mr. Trask will Lafayette avenue. He was awarded there will be a large delegation of conduct an annual revival series, the contract on the basis of the low Knights Templar from this city to a social at Amos Swain's Monday ersburg Thursday, June 1. While evening. The neighborhood is coran increase mightly and nine con- has been completed and is consider- as is not definitely known, there will dially invited. ably the best job that has been done probably be from fifty to sixty Sir Knights in attendance and a grand time is expected. As has been stat- iness from the Modern Garage to the ed, the degrees of the order are to corner of West Morton Avenue and be conferred on five brothers and South West street to my new shop. the occasion will be very unusual.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL GO TO CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK

To Take Leading Roles in Plays to Be Given This Summer.

The Electra and the Antigone of ophocles and Shakespeare's Tempest are to be reproduced at Chautauqua during the coming summer season. Arthur E. Bestor, the President of the Chautauqua Institute, attended the production of the Tempest, which was given on Tuesday evening on the Illinois college campus by the Dramatic club of the college under the direction of Professor Ames. Mr. Bestor was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Tanner and was entertained with some of the members of the cast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Russel after performance.

The leading parts in the three plays mentioned above will be taken by Miss Rebecca Scheibel, Miss Beulah Ennis, Miss Lois Daniels, Miss Dorothy Crawley, Mr. Henry Caldwell and Mr. Clarence Goveia. These six students will be in attendance at the Institute for about six weeks, beginning July 5th. The minor parts will be taken by students of the Chautauqua Summer School. The choruses and dances which are a part of these plays will be performed by members of the Chautauqua chorus and Physical Training departments. The plays will be given under the direction of Professor Tarner, who is also a member of the Chautauqua Summer school faculty.

ARMENIANS SPECIAL SALE MONDAY AT PHELPS & OSBORNE

1 lot Colored Wash Dresses, Val-1 lot White Wash Dresses, Values \$6.75 to \$12.75, for \$2.98. 1 lot Corduroy Sport Coats, Values

1 lot Silk Shirt Waists, Values \$2.50 to \$5.00, for \$1.50.

REV. MR. STEPHENS

WILL LEAVE MONDAY Memorial Sunday, May 28, for the have made their home with the Mis-Friday night, in spite of the in- war sufferers and designates the Ar- ses Hayden on Grove street. Today ence will no doubt be swelled in It is expected that nearly all large degree by many friends from the city as a whole, formed by the

> Are you going to jump in and Thousands of Armenians who have Leighbor has the agency?

The Ford Man.

HAS CONCUSSION OF BRAIN Wilbur Taylor is at Passavant hospital suffering from a severe concussion of the brain as a result of an day about noon. Taylor was engaged in loading bales of paper when fellow workmen threw a larg was removed to Passavant hospital

duroy sport coats, former proce was WHITE ILANNEL AND WHITE

DECORATION DAY AT

POSTOFFICE The following hours will be ob-

The city carriers will make their regular morning deliveries and col-There will be a collection in the

Business district at 4 and 6 p. m. Rural patrons may call at rear

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MATHIS, KAMM SHIBE SAY: Need any cleaner for your light color shoes? We carry a complete

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MIERS FUNERAL MONDAY

all exceptional values. Early selected of Mrs. Mollie McCurley, Mrs. ordered issued in the case of Hormon at 11 o'clock at Asbury church, in charge of the Rev. W. D. Keenan. Burial will be made in Asbury ceme-

DECORATION DAY HINTS

SOCIAL MONDAY EVENING

You will feel more like enjoying the day if you take a few flowers out to the cemetery in one of Cherry's Special Kaltex Porch or sewing rocksuitable rigs. er, in Baronial Brown, Sightly and

Hebron Epworth league will hold The Best Goods for

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Light loose woven fabrics-Cassimeres and homespuns, quarter, half and full lined-different models to suit your figure-\$10 to \$25. Kool-Kloth - 2 piece suits all models \$7.50 to \$10.00.

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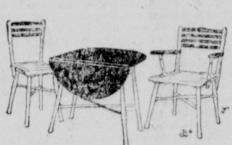
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Rustic Hickory Rockers 83.50



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